



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ARMADA EMERGES FROM CANAL INTO THE PACIFIC.

NO MARRING INCIDENT IN GREAT FLEET'S PASSAGE.

Largest Ships to Ever Go Through Waterway—New Epoch of Achievement Created.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PANAMA, July 27.—All anxiety over the passage of the great Pacific fleet through the locks of the Panama Canal is now set at rest. The armada, sailing to Los Angeles, reached the Pacific Ocean Saturday afternoon, having made the passage through the canal without a marring incident.

When the announcement came that the ships which are to guard the rich coast of the Pacific were to sail through the canal there was gloomy foreboding on the part of eastern pessimists who were confident that the thing simply could not be done. They dragged out all sorts of formidable statistics to prove that the ships were not at all adapted to the trip through the canal and equally strong data to prove that the canal simply could not stand the pressure of the fleet's passage.

There was waiting over the possibility of slides, for which the canal has quite a reputation. But the ships did pass through. No slides came and now the armada is to sail on in triumph to the warmth of California's welcome.

ADMIRAL RODMAN DIRECTS COURSE.
(BY WIRELESS AND A. R.)
ABOARD THE FLAGSHIP U.S.S. NEW MEXICO, Saturday, July 28.—The Pacific fleet under the command of Admiral Rodman tonight is floating in Pacific waters.

Six dreadnaughts, led by the flagship New Mexico, today successfully negotiated the Panama Canal—the largest ships that ever have passed through this waterway. The average time of passage for each warship from Colon to Balboa was ten hours.

"This is the biggest event in the history of the canal," said Gov. Chester Harding of the Canal Zone.

This afternoon Admiral Rodman visited President Porras of Panama, who congratulated the naval officer on his success in negotiating the canal. Approximately 3600 sailors were given shore leave at Panama and the city tonight is celebrating the arrival of the fleet, which departs tomorrow for San Diego.

The fleet left its anchorage in Gatun lock at dawn this morning, proceeding in pairs two hours apart. The New Mexico and Wyoming led the way, followed by the New York and Texas and the Mississippi for Arkansas.

FULL LIST OF VESSELS IN FLEET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Bulletins issued by naval headquarters here contain the full list of vessels assigned to the new Pacific fleet. The vessels named have not all joined the fleet and in some cases are yet in course of construction. Approximately 200 vessels comprise the fleet.

The fleet, with armament and other statistics of the more important vessels, includes:
DREADNAUGHTS.
NEW MEXICO—Flagship of Admiral Hugh Rodman; 27,000 tons; length, 552 feet; beam, 95 feet; draught, 28 1/2 feet; 21 guns; 4 torpedo tubes; crew, including officers, 1550 men.

ARKANSAS AND WYOMING.
ARKANSAS—26,400 tons; length, 556 feet; beam, 95 feet; draught, 28 1/2 feet; 21 guns; 4 torpedo tubes; crew, including officers, 1550 men.

MISSISSIPPI AND IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI—26,000 tons; length, 554 feet; beam, 95 feet; draught, 28 1/2 feet; 21 guns; 4 torpedo tubes; crew, including officers, 1550 men.

ARIZONA.
ARIZONA—27,000 tons; length, 552 feet; beam, 95 feet; draught, 28 1/2 feet; 21 guns; 4 torpedo tubes; crew, including officers, 1550 men.

VERMONT.
VERMONT—15,000 tons; length, 455 feet; beam, 76 1/2 feet; draught, 26 1/2 feet; total guns, 44; heavy, 12-inch; officers and crew, 1330.

CRUISERS.
SEATTLE—12,480 tons; length, 502 feet; beam, 72 feet; draught, 26 1/2 feet; crew, 822.

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO—4500 tons.

TACOMA, DENVER AND CLEVELAND.
TACOMA—Length, 309 feet; 3100 tons; beam, 44 feet; crew, 292.

MONTANA, NORTH CAROLINA, MARBLEHEAD, MACHIAS, VICKSBURG, PUEBLO.

DESTROYERS.
There are 108 destroyers of the 1400-ton, flush-deck type, built after the United States entered the war.

SQUADRON FOUR (active).

ENGLAND IN PERIL STILL

Crisis in Strike of Miners Not Passed

Public Ownership is Great Issue in Which Battle has Just Started.

Triple Alliance Threat of Great Unions Hangs Over Lloyd George.

BY HENRY HYDE.

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LONDON, July 27.—It is difficult even for a man on the ground to keep clearly in mind the extremely critical and dangerous labor situation in Great Britain. To you at home the task must be almost impossible.

When, on Friday, Prime Minister Lloyd George, after a conference with executives of the National Miners' Federation, announced that an agreement had been reached, all the London newspapers came out in headlines which certainly bore the inference that the crisis in the coal mining industry was over. Nothing could be further from the fact.

The Yorkshire miners are still on strike. Sailors from the fleet are still manning the mine pumps. Soldiers are still stationed at various Yorkshire towns. Not until tomorrow do the Yorkshire miners meet to consider the offer of the Prime Minister. They may refuse it. If accepted, it means only a settlement of an extremely minor dispute.

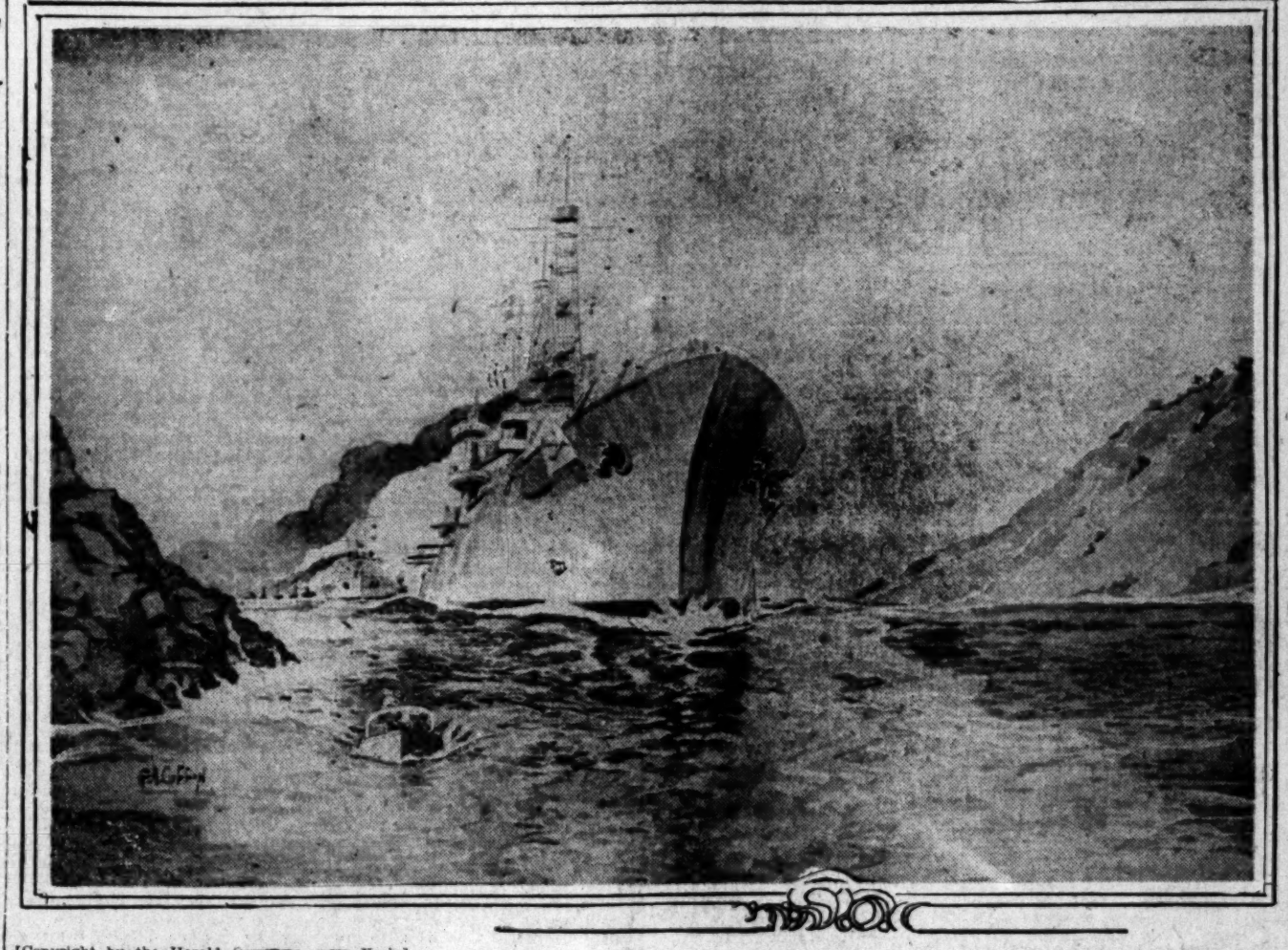
The fact that the Yorkshire strike has already cost the mine coal owners and British industry many millions only emphasizes the overwhelming importance of the coal struggle which must be faced within the next fortnight.

The really great issue between the government and the miners is that of public ownership and operation of all coal mines in the kingdom as recommended in the Sankey report. Whether intentionally or otherwise, the government certainly conveyed the idea to the miners that the public would take over the coal mines. Now it is likely that the government will offer a compromise, under which the mineral rights will be bought by the state, but the mines will be run by private companies in the management of which the miners will have one-third of the vote.

RAISE IN PRICE AN ISSUE.
The next most important action is raising the price of coal. The government has offered to add nearly \$10,000,000 a year to the cost of coal to the coal mines alone. It will largely increase the cost of all British manufactures. It will take the life out of the pockets of every British householder. Some coal owners are already striking. How much further they will go in opposing it remains to be seen. But fundamentally even more important than these issues is the threat of a general strike on the part of railroad men, coal miners and other workers.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Fleet Passing Through the Canal; An Artist's Conception.



(Copyright by the Herald Tribune, New York.)
In This Sketch of Saturday's Historic Incident the Battleship New York is Seen Leading the Line.

TWO SLAIN IN CHICAGO RACE RIOT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, July 27.—One negro was drowned, a white man was reported drowned, one negro probably fatally wounded, a policeman wounded and nearly a score of whites and blacks injured by bullets or missiles in a series of riots in the negro district this afternoon.

The trouble started at the Twenty-ninth Street beach, where whites and blacks are segregated, spreading into the negro district. A fire broke out in a stall building in the neighborhood and the fire apparatus was blocked by throngs. Negroes were said to have attempted to drag the firemen from their seats. Further fighting ensued.

During the fighting rocks, bricks and other missiles were hurled. White men were frequently attacked and beaten on State street, the police said.

At the beach while missiles were flying a negro on a raft was reported to have been struck with a rock and hurled into the lake. The body of a negro was taken from the water.

A white man, a swimmer, was also reported hit and drowned. With the police stations emptied of reserves and scores of others questioned would have been left on the streets. Acting Chief of Police Alcock ordered every available policeman on duty to prevent further outbreaks.

WILHELM'S GUILT PROVEN.

Three Volumes of Berlin Archives Establish Ex-Kaiser's Criminality.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BERNE, July 26 (delayed).—The German Social Democrat Kaussky, who last November was entrusted with the examination of the archives of Berlin connected with the origin of the war, has now completed his work. The documents would fill three volumes.

I am assured from an excellent source that the documents contain positive proof of the ex-Kaiser's responsibility for the war and that if they were known the majority of the German people would demand his impeachment.

Dr. Eduard Bernstein, who has just arrived in Switzerland to attend the second international socialist congress at Lucerne, in an interview expressed the opinion that the most difficult problem Germany must face was not territorial, but the labor question. As a result of the war working classes are restless and inclined to undermine the possibilities of steady progress and organization. The Bolsheviks in Bernstein's opinion, are retrogressive, not progressive, and in Russia have merely ruined the capitalists and not destroyed the capitalist system.

Another generation of capitalists must arise before the world can be saved. The Russian Bolsheviks have begun at the wrong end and the Hungarians have done likewise.

The vote against President Wilson's plan for readjusting Europe is not started, but private loans for large sums are numerous.

New York investigation of scission is centered on activities of soviet headquarters.

Y.M.C.A. makes public its first detailed account of receipts and expenditures of the organization for war work.

Wheat crop will lack 300,000,000 bushels of coming year, expectations of advance reports.

Policeman is seriously injured and many persons are hurt as race riot rages in Chicago.

BULLETINS.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
PARIS, July 27.—Commenting on the Allied message to the Hungarian people, promising a lifting of the blockade and food relief if a government with which the Peace Conference could deal was substituted for the Bela Kun government, the Paris newspapers make the point that this action by the supreme council is tantamount to breaking off all negotiations with the Hungarian government, as at present constituted.

In some quarters it is regarded as the initiation of a new policy of a more energetic order by the council, which may reveal its effects in other directions than that of Hungary.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, July 27.—Thomas Fitzgerald, 39 years old and married, confessed today to the police that he killed little Janet Wilkinson, 6 years old, a neighbor's child, last Tuesday by strangling her. He accompanied the police to his home and showed them where he had concealed the body beneath some coal under the basement steps and it was recovered.

FLEET SAILORS WILL BE GREAT SPENDERS.

COMING OF ARMADA WILL MEAN PROSPERITY FOR MANY CONCERNS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—That the decision of the government to at last do justice to the Pacific Coast, by giving it a fleet equal in importance and numerically as strong as that which protects the east coast, has pleased the Coast States, especially California, is shown by the flood of congratulatory messages pouring into the Navy Department and to the desk of the President.

The fleet's arrival on the Pacific Coast will be the harbinger for many changes of an economic character. While no accurate figures are obtainable regarding the money to be spent in Pacific ports as a result of the presence of the fleet, the return to industries and business generally will be a tremendous sum. Scarcely any sort of selling firm will fail to reap advantages from the coal hauler to the man with a corner fruit stand.

The 40,000 sailors on liberty practically at all times while their ships are in the various Pacific ports, means that the small shopkeepers, the theaters and the soft drink sellers will reap a harvest. The sailor loves his little luxuries and seems to always have money to spend.

It is going to be a case of humming that old popular tune, "Strike up the band, here comes a sailor, cash in his hand, et cetera," in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and other Pacific ports in the very near future.

Aside from the personnel of the navy, many of the families of both officers and men undoubtedly will move to the Pacific Coast, so as to be near their sons, husbands and fathers, and this means the addition of many more persons who will have to be housed, fed and amused.

UKRAINE AND POLAND UNITE AGAINST REDS.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
VIENNA, Saturday, July 26.—Fighting between the Poles and the Ukrainians has ceased. Gen. Petlura, Ukrainian leader, has sent a mission to the Poles with the object of discussing co-operation in fighting the Bolsheviks and driving them from the Ukraine.

Petlura declares that if the Allies ever arrive at a point of understanding on the Ukrainian situation and furnish him with munitions, he will be able to wrest Ukraine from the Bolsheviks within a month.

Noted English Art Expert Dies.
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LONDON, July 26.—The death is announced of Sir Edward John Poynter, president of the Royal Academy.

(Born in Paris in 1836, Edward John Poynter became one of England's great painters and authorities on art.)

Harvesting the Great San Fernando Valley Apricot Crop.

A Great Swine Establishment in the Montecito Hills.

By H. A. HOARD.

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MONDAY MORNING.

REDUCTION IN WHEAT CROP.

Shrinkage of Three Hundred Million Bushels.

Losses Reported to be Record Breaking.

Rye and Barley All Fail of Expectations.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, July 27.—With a loss of wheat crop prospects of possibly 300,000,000 bushels from the early season, and 100,000,000 bushels more in oats, also a cutting down in rye and barley, there has been the greatest reduction known in the world's grain supply.

Losses in wheat are estimated at 300,000,000 bushels, and in oats, 100,000,000 bushels, and in rye and barley, 100,000,000 bushels.

As given by the State census bureau Saturday, it is the largest reduction ever made from the early season.

Early prospects in any State, especially for Kansas, in the early season were sensational.

There will be no surprise to see the early season returns on wheat around 1,000,000,000 bushels or about 25,000,000 more than the record crop of 1915.

This will make it easier for the government to handle the wheat and no uneasiness is felt as to the future of the world's wheat supply.

Estimates on the world's wheat supply are being made by the government.

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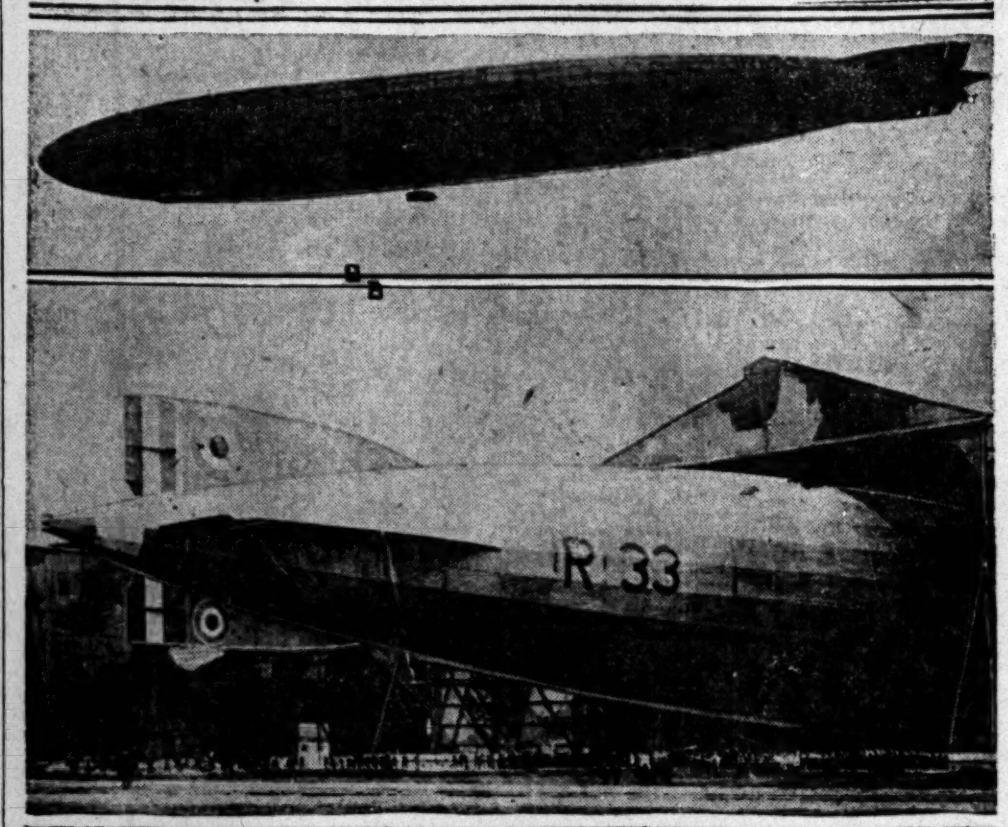
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TO :: FLY :: FROM :: LONDON :: TO :: INDIA.

Sister Ship of the R-34 Her Rival for Aerial Honors.



(Photo by the Keystone View Company.)

The latest aerial pioneer, the R-33, sister ship to the R-34, is about to undertake a voyage flight to India via the France-Switzerland-Egypt route. A British crew contemplates making the trip in from fifteen to eighteen days. Combination photo shows the R-33 in flight and leaving its giant hangar.

Northwestern the benefit of the long haul.

PROFITABLE SALES.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) July 27.—E. F. Newing, manager at Galveston for the United States Grain Corporation, has received a statement from Julius Barnes, president of that corporation, showing that the more than \$23,000,000 profit made by the United States Grain Corporation in the twenty-two months' operation ending July 1, 1919, \$4,500,000 was excess profits made by the mills during the crop year 1917-18, which must be refunded; \$10,000,000 is interest on national capital employed and \$9,500,000 represents a profit of 1 1/2 per cent. on sales to neutrals.

In a letter, accompanying the statement, Mr. Barnes says:

"We have received a number of favorable letters complimenting us on the fact that at least one agency of the government was able to conduct its business without a loss."

For two years it has not been a question of the corporation holding the price of wheat at the guarantee level so much as preventing it from soaring above the fair-price level. A current crop under estimates has ruled prices somewhat above the government buying basis.

Our new crop has shrunk, and a better understanding of the requirements abroad has created a better general understanding of the fact that probably the government fair-price level today is the fairest expression of the real value of wheat at present obtainable.

"A large part of the wheat crop of this country and of the world is not yet secured, and the deterioration in crop prospects for the past thirty days has been marked. I certainly hope this deterioration will be checked shortly, for it seems quite apparent that we no longer have a burdensome wheat supply in the world."

The grain men accuse the Western local committees with being influenced by the Chicago interests and the Northwestern railroad which would profit by the new rates by having a larger portion of the grain pass directly to Chicago, giving the

St. Louis City Hottest in 15 Years.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SILOU CITY, July 27.—Today was the hottest in eighteen years here, the temperature reaching 101.

PLAN TO BUILD UP EFFECTIVE MILITARY.

PURPOSE OF SENATE INQUIRY IS TO ACQUIRE RELIABLE WAR MACHINE.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 27.—A comprehensive inquiry by the Senate Military Affairs Committee with the view of outlining a governmental military policy was gotten under way when Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the committee, appointed a subcommittee, with himself at the head, to proceed with hearings. Others on the subcommittee are Senators Sutherland, New, Frelinghuysen, Chamberlain, Thomas and Fletcher.

Senator Wadsworth explained that the committee will devote itself to an inquiry into army conditions, not to reveal secrets in the military program in the conduct of the war, but to proceed upon a constructive basis so that plans may be laid for the future. In the course of its inquiry the committee may delve into the conduct of the war, but only as a means of arriving at a groundwork on which the future policy may be evolved.

The committee will take up suggestions for an expansion of the air service. It will hear experts on the subject of compulsory military training. In fact, every possible phase related to building up an effective military establishment will be touched upon. The committee will begin its hearings next week.

NAVY NAMES THE MEN KILLED ON MELVILLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

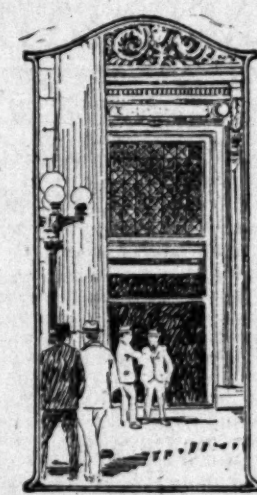
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The names of five enlisted men killed by a boiler explosion on the U.S.S. Melville were received by the Navy Department tonight. They were: Claude Turner, Knoxville, Tenn.; Floyd Orisham, Rogersville, Mo.; John J. O'Grady, Brooklyn; Douglas M. H. Hobbles, Jasper, Tex.; Joseph Burt, El Paso.

The dispatch said there were no other casualties.

Texas Sailors' Union Refuses Terms.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORT ARTHUR (Tex.) July 26.—The Sailors' Union here today refused to accept the agreement announced in New York for settling the marine union strike after local seamen's union voted to accept the agreement.



One Thing You Cannot Leave

THE sound business judgment which now guards and governs your business — you cannot bequeath that to your heirs. You can will them your property, but you cannot will them the business knowledge and experience necessary to care for that property.

Your estate, however, can have the protection of your business judgment if

you will have your attorney name the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank as your Executor and Trustee in your Will.

With years of experience in estate management, a strong organization of trained executives, and ample resources, this strong bank is able, for the same fee, to handle your estate with far greater wisdom, and efficiency than any individual possibly could.

Our Trust Officers will be glad to give you full information about Trusteeships

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
 "The Bank for Everybody"
 SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS

SECOND AND SPRING STS. 133 SOUTH MAIN STREET. FICO ST. AND GRAND AVENUE. SEVENTH ST. & CENTRAL AVE.

BARNES MUSIC CO.

231-233 South Broadway

It says, is to hand over part of the war booty which escaped when the Kaiser came to Holland, and "it can not be expected that we shall change our laws for this."

The Nieuwe Courant says that Lloyd George has begun to reconsider, which indicates that something is wrong.

The Telegraph announces the arrival of several English correspondents at Amsterdam in view of the actuality of the ex-Kaiser question.

AIRPLANE COLLISION

AT COLON KILLS TWO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The Navy Department received a brief report last night regarding the collision between a naval airplane and the army airplane at the entrance to Colon harbor, in which two persons were killed, two injured and the sea-plane wrecked.

Lieut. Albert E. K. Ellis, U.S.N., Patterson, N.C., and an officer traveling in the army plane whose name was not sent here, were killed.

The army has 500,000 jugs corked up in 200,000 bottles of cognac which it has confiscated as contraband during the seven months of occupation. This high-power booze is for sale to the highest bidder.

Its wholesale value will average 20 marks a bottle, a grand total of 4,000,000 marks. That is what it is worth in Germany. There are not enough ciphers in this colossal typewriter to show how many marks it would be worth in a certain district west of the Statue of Liberty.

The one who purchases these many presses lying in the cellars of Germany will be required to take the awful (it depends on your attitude on the momentous question) stuff far away from the American area, agreeing never to ship any of it.

For the only person or persons, bar, cafe, winstube or institution allowed to sell cognac in these parts is Uncle Sam. At that, the business was forced on him.

The cognac to be sold 150,000 bottles were seized in one lot. They were hidden under a few tons of coal on one of the hundreds of barges which are towed up the Rhine every day. The smuggler not only lost the goods and received fines of 100,000 marks, but was put in the military prison during the period specified for repentance.

Our Cards Are On the Table!



CAN ALL OTHER TAILORS SAY THE SAME?

Here are the reasons why we can make a handsome, hand-tailored suit for so much less than other tailors are trying to get.

First is the fact that we frankly seek a large volume of business. We are in business to make money, but we prefer to make that money in the shape of modest profits from a large number of suits rather than from excessive profits on a small number. We believe that the day of the "exclusive" tailor is past—that the fiction of something unusual in merit in the high-priced suit no longer "gets by." The buying power that our volume business gives us is another distinct advantage which we possess over the "exclusive tailor."

Second is the fact that we have eliminated useless overhead from our business methods. High rent, expensive salerooms, costly furnishings, have no part in our organization. None of these things adds to the value in your suit—every dollar that goes into them either adds to its cost or subtracts from its real worth. Come up to our second floor store and we will show you as fine a line of suitings as any store in this city offers. And we will make you as good or a better suit than any tailor in town—at about half the cost to you.

DOES IT—A SUIT MADE TO YOUR MEASURE FROM YOUR CHOICE OF THIS BIG SPECIAL LINE.

English Woolen Mills Ltd.

WYCKOFF & LAVINE

ENTIRE - SECOND - FLOOR - SATURDAY NIGHT

OPEN UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK - FOURTH AT SPRING ST. UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE

A Ration Of Grape-Nuts should be on every table daily. It's a builder!

ATTENTION! MEN! 3 Acres Improved Richfield, Kramer, Corba District

Adjoining Standard Oil property. Income from citrus fruit about \$5,000 annually. Three Big Companies now drilling a short distance from this property. Sale or lease. For further information see Mr. Reynolds with

Mass Investment Co.

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Ox Carts and Aeroplanes

In their day, ox carts were considered efficient at four miles an hour. Today, we live in an age of "100 mile an hour" air craft.

The bread our grandmothers baked was good—for its day. But we have found by technical laboratory tests that the food value of flour can be greatly increased by certain scientific methods of which our grandparents knew nothing.

BRADFORD'S BREAD

is the highest achievement in twentieth century scientific bread making. By proper, skillful processing—the food value of the wheat is raised to the highest possible degree so that every loaf contains all the nourishment that modern methods and special equipment can develop.



Always Wrapped

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Pacific Electric Plans Big Improvement at Pasadena

MONDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles County---From South of Tehachepi's Top.

START WORK AT DEVIL'S GATE

Big Structure Serves as Highway.

Aerial Urges Inauguration of Aerial Mail Service.

Electric Plans Big Improvement at Pasadena.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, July 27.—Work on the aerial mail service at Devil's Gate, the new structure of which is being completed last week, with the arrival this week of the new structure, will be started.

The structure will be more than 100 feet high and the top will be used for a roadway, taking the place of the present bridge, which has been condemned as unsafe.

The dam will be completed at the specified time is the hope of the engineers, as bedrock was reached sooner than was expected and while a big force of men is at work putting the concrete in the long tunnel which is to carry the excess water, and also building the road which will extend from the west end of the dam to the Flintridge road.

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between the cities on the Coast. The letter to Mayor Rolph reads as follows: "The rapid development of aerial navigation has placed it in the forefront as a means of transportation. The climatic conditions of the Pacific Coast are unquestionably ideal and there should be inaugurated an aerial mail service between the large centers of California immediately."

"This city has already taken steps to secure a municipal airport and landing field and hopes to see San Francisco and other cities make possible the establishment of a permanent aerial mail service, by affording the necessary facilities therefor."

PRUNE BUDGET ESTIMATES. More than a quarter of a million dollars will have to be pruned from the city budget, before it can be adopted according to the City Commission. Estimates of nearly \$1,000,000 have been filed with the commission by the heads of the various departments. With the exception of the park and welfare departments, estimates for the needs during the coming year are way in excess of those of last year. In order to keep within the tax limit, the commission states that it will be necessary to discontinue a number of proposed improvements or fail to increase salaries as had been planned.

P. E. PLANS WORK. The Pacific Electric Company is planning to make an important improvement in its local system, laying standard, girder rails on East Colorado street and paving its right of way. The company, through Chief Engineer Johnson, has promised to lay the new rails and do the paving from Broadway to Lake avenue this fall and next year to continue the improvement from Lake avenue to Allen avenue, the east city limits. The total cost of the proposed improvement will be more than \$100,000.

PLAN HOTEL OPENINGS. Plans are already under way for the reopening of the big hotels of Pasadena in anticipation of the large tourist travel to the city this fall and winter. All of the hotels are to open their doors earlier, so that the season will be longer than usual.

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today at the First Friends Church. Dr. Pearson is well known as a theologian, having been for a score of years professor of Bible history and theology at Penn. College, one of the leading educational institutions of the Friends Church.

ANNEXATION IS TALKED. On Tuesday night a mass meeting of residents of Lamanda Park will be held at the school house for the purpose of considering annexation with Pasadena. The annexation project has been revived after having been defeated at last year's election. It is now proposed to annex the district bounded by Blanche street, the Santa Fe tracks, Allen avenue and Huntington drive.

DR. LOCKE PREACHES. Rev. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will preach at the annexation meeting at the school house, the subject being "The Peculiar People." The sermon will be at 8 o'clock.

WOULD FAVOR SOLDIERS. Imperial Valley Rancher to Send Petition to Congress.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] IMPERIAL, July 27.—Jacob Lorang, Spanish-American War veteran, who owns a ranch near Imperial, is circulating a petition asking Congress to give returned soldiers preferential right to purchase of public lands offered for sale under the provisions of Bill No. 6044, the object of which is to "assist in increasing the productive agricultural area of the Imperial and Coachella valleys, California, and for other purposes."

The petition asks for the inclusion of a "provision that any person who has served the United States of America during time of war in the army, navy or Marine Corps, and who was honorably discharged, shall have a six months preferential right of purchase on the public lands so offered."

The petition adds: "This amendment will in no way disturb the primary object of the bill and will lessen the possibility of these public lands falling into the hands of speculators by placing them in the hands of young men of a home-making class."

Lorang hopes to secure the signature of every taxpayer in Imperial county.

KERN COUNTY LAND ADVANCES IN VALUE.

REPORT OF ASSESSOR SHOWS INCREASE OF \$8,702,628 IN ONE YEAR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] BAKERSFIELD, July 27.—Kern county land valuations this year total more than \$100,000,000. Definite figures on the assessments this year obtained from the report of County Assessor T. F. Burke as filed with the State Board of Equalization show that the total increased valuation of Kern property, as assessed in 1919, over valuations of 1918, amount to \$8,702,628. The total increase of valuation of nonoperative property, from the taxation of which the county revenue is obtained, amounts to \$7,780,473 over the valuation of 1918, an increase of 9.19 per cent.

The total valuation of operative and nonoperative property in the county for 1919 is \$101,244,882, as compared with \$92,542,254 in 1918. The valuations shown in Assessor Burke's report do not include the increased valuations of the 13 canal companies, made recently by the Board of Supervisors, and amounting to \$824,138.56. The total increased valuation of nonoperative property, including that of the canal companies, will amount to \$8,604,664.58. The increased revenue to the county, figuring with the tax rate last year, will amount to about \$150,000. Because of this increase it is believed there will be no need to raise the tax rates in this county this year to make up the deficit in the county budget which it is said would be faced because of wartime prohibition affecting the county income.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, July 27.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gates of this city, have received word from their son, Howard Gates, who is in the U. S. Naval Radio Service, that he was on board the steamship Scantic at the time it was around off the New Jersey coast recently. The Scantic is operated by the United States Shipping Board and was en route to Holland and Italy when the accident happened.

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Continuous show—Starts 11:15 a. m. until 11:30 p. m., except Mondays, when first performance starts 10:15. Run from 1:30 (on Sundays before 4:30), 7:30 and 9:30. Matinees, 2:30 and 5:30. Weekdays 7:15 and 9:15. 11:15 until 11:30. WILTON CHARLES at the War-House.

EVANGELIST WOULD ABOLISH DANCING.

CLOSING SERMON OF BEACH CAMPAIGN FULL OF "HOT SHOTS."

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] LONG BEACH, July 27.—Declaring that the dance hall is the recruiting station for the white slave traffic, and that the tendency of that activity is ever downward, John E. Brown, traveling evangelist, who has been conducting a series of largely-attended revival meetings in this city for the last several weeks, in closing his campaign here, delivered what is regarded as his strongest—that bearing upon the alleged evils of the popular terpsichorean activity. Several thousand persons were present at the big tabernacle at Ninth street and Locust avenue to hear the sermon.

The dance of the Bible and the dance of today have nothing in common, except in both instances the feet were tramped in locomotion," said Mr. Brown. "David danced naked before the Lord as an act of divine worship. It will hardly be set up by its most ardent admirers that the modern dance is executed in honor of the Lord. Neither is it danced in the daylight, as David danced, but the darker the night and the later the hours the more popular is the modern dance."

"David danced undressed before the Lord and the ultra women exponents of today dance as near undressed before the men as they can and not get arrested."

The evangelist declared that the tendency of the dance is ever downward, and that instead of getting better, dress and positions have always gotten worse.

He said the common dances of today would have been the cause of a raid by the police a comparatively few years ago. "The modern dance is always excusing itself to good people, excusing itself to families, and excusing itself to the police," declared the speaker. "An openly good thing needs no excuse."

"To be sure, the police in every city make a definite study of it, and recognize it as a crime station, and in a measure they try to control it. I think it is prima facie evidence that a thing is wrong when the police have it in their books to walk around every so often to inspect it. They do not walk around to the churches to regulate them."

"For years the dance has been the recognized companion and sister full blood of the saloons and houses of prostitution. Every city has legislated against dance halls. The police know the dance hall is the recruiting station for red light houses."

"The style in dance dress is to always take off a little more. First it was the low neck. Next it was the low neck and low back. Then it was short sleeves, which have now finally been replaced by a small strap."

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, July 27.—The members of the City Council are seeking a method of gaining an expression of consent from a representative number of citizens for the calling of an election for the purchase of the water companies now serving South Pasadena, so that these utilities may be municipally owned.

Before the purchase can be made a survey of the assets of the companies must be made and the city officials hesitate to incur the expense of the survey without first gaining an expression of consent by the citizens.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, July 27.—Due to the unusual demands for irrigation water from streams feeding into this district and the lack of rainfall during the late spring, Tulare Lake has gone dry for the first time in the last decade.

Owners of property along the lake have taken advantage of the situation and are plowing up the several thousand acres of land ordinarily covered with water at this time of the year. The property is to be planted to corn and other late crops.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, July 27.—The total cost of Orange county's schools the last year was \$752,625.11, according to the annual report of Superintendent R. P. Mitchell, just completed. The average daily attendance of kindergarten schools was 172, of elementary schools 7,115; and of high schools, 1968. The average cost per pupil was as follows: kindergarten, \$47.02; elementary, \$52.28; high schools, \$161.40. Fullerton high had the greatest cost per pupil, \$187.74 and Santa Ana high the lowest for high schools, \$118.74. Twenty-three teachers were employed in the kindergarten, 289 in the elementary, and 122 in the high schools. The average yearly salaries of the teachers were: kindergarten, \$761.67; elementary, \$1,111.00; high schools, \$1,819.46; high school: men \$1,677.57; women, \$1,248.41.

Price does not always indicate clothes economy

If all men really understood economy they would realize that this is the time to buy the best.

You can't get away from the increase in the demand for wool. You can't get anything other than all wool that will wear.

Tuck this thought deep into your memory: you are economising when you buy Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Do you know about our policy

Most men want better clothes these days and they want to feel sure that they are better. We guarantee your entire satisfaction after the test of wear or cheerfully refund your money. That's our policy.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes

F. B. Silverwood

—the store with a Conscience.

Broadway at Sixth

—the season's most glorious musical surprise—

"The 1919 Song Contest"

A Musical Oddity Specially Arranged by Arthur Kay, Conductor of Grauman's Symphony Orchestra.

MACK SENNETT COMEDY "Among Those Present"

C. Sharpe-Minor Master Organist

7-ADDED FEATURES—7

THOS. H. INCE PRESENTS

CHARLES RAY

IN "Hay Foot, Straw Foot"

A Paramount Photoplay.



Paramount Pictures

Paramount Pictures

FIXTURES OF NO REGRET

G. H. Summers
Specialists in High-Grade Plumbing Fixtures
122 East Ninth St.

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

THE TRUTH ABOUT GREAT TEXAS OIL FIELDS, SET FORTH BY AN EXPERT

Lone Star State Leads Nation in Production, With Prices High, Due to Accessibility to Country's Important Markets
Home Ownership of Public Lands Means Protection of Operators Against Litigation. Bids Investors Remember
Oil Game is A Gambler's Chance, With Quick Gains for the Lucky, and the Usual Percentage of Losses

By Arthur Richard Hinton.

I have just returned from Texas, where I was sent by The Times, as a man long familiar with oil development, to report on conditions in the fields of that State. My conclusions after a month spent on the wide front of proved and prospective oil fields of Texas, follow:

During 1918 the entire United States produced 345,500,000 barrels of crude petroleum. Of this amount the Mid-continent and Gulf Coast produced 189,900,000 barrels, or 55 per cent. The Mid-continent includes Oklahoma, Kansas, north and central Texas and northern Louisiana and the Gulf Coast, southeast Texas and southern Louisiana. Except for a part of Kansas, the Mid-continent oil has a paraffin base, like that of Pennsylvania; the Gulf Coast oil has an asphalt base, like that of California.

Last year, north and central Texas produced a total of 15,600,000 barrels, a daily average of 42,740. During June and July, 1919, the production of these fields has averaged 210,000 daily, nearly five times the average of 1918. During the second week in July, including Corsicana light oil, the daily production averaged 218,000 barrels. Last northern Louisiana averaged 35,342 barrels daily, during June and July about 44,000. Last year the Gulf Coast averaged 60,000 barrels daily; now it runs about 80,000.

Last year Oklahoma-Kansas averaged 382,466 barrels daily. During June and July it has averaged 296,000, or 86,466 less. Gains in Kansas have offset somewhat declines in Oklahoma. The present production of Kansas runs about 80,000 daily.

Summed up, the average daily production of the entire Mid-continent and Gulf Coast combined for 1918 was 519,629 barrels; for the second week in July, 1919, it was 645,025, or 125,397 more than during 1918.

TEXAS LEADS NATION.

Texas is now the largest producer of oil of any State in the Union and a larger producer than any country in the world, except the United States, Mexico and Russia. During the second week in July, it averaged daily about 295,000 barrels which is about 13,000 barrels more than California's average for June, thus making California second. After having been first for several years, Oklahoma has now dropped to third place.

The present daily average production of 295,000 barrels represents an increase of 178,000 since January 1, 1919, for the daily average of the State for December, 1918, was but 117,000 barrels. In fact, the greater part of this gain, by far, has come since April 1, or within a period of less than four months.

Making but a very small allowance for a new production during the remainder of the year, it is safe to predict that Texas will have a production for 1919 between 95,000,000 and 100,000,000 barrels. It may easily exceed this figure. Much depends upon how soon the new pipe lines are able to begin handling crude, so that development may be rushed.

Owing to new production in Oklahoma and Kansas, it is yet impossible to predict the output of these States for 1919, but it is not unreasonable to think that it will not be nearly as much behind that of 1918 as a few months ago it seemed likely to be. Taking a general survey of the country, it looks at this writing as if the total production for the United States for 1919 will be not less than 365,000,000 barrels, and this amount may be exceeded, this depending chiefly upon the developments in Texas during the balance of the year.

GRADES AND PRICES.

The oil produced in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and Louisiana runs from a fuel oil of twenty-two gravity in the asphalt-base Gulf Coast fields up to the forty-five and better grades found in north and central Texas and in the Cushing and other light-oil districts of Oklahoma. North and central Texas oil all ranges from thirty-eight gravity up, rich in gasoline, kerosene and lubricants. In Oklahoma the Healdton oil, testing thirty-two gravity, is considered and spoken of as "heavy" or "low grade" fuel, while in California we consider such a grade extremely high.

The price for the forty-five gravity oil ranges from \$2.25 to \$2.40, according to the amount of premium the producer may be able to get. Just at this writing, conditions at Burkburnett seem to threaten a break in prices. Whether it will come or not depends upon how soon pipe lines now under construction are ready to relieve the situation, and upon the increase of production brought about by drilling, for while there is an unlimited market for oil all over the East and Middle West and abroad, there are also questions of distribution to be considered. However, there does not seem to be any prospective break at all likely to be serious in its effects. The price is so high that it can drop a number of points without vitally endangering the industry.

The Gulf Coast asphalt-base fuel oil sells for \$1 per barrel. Northern competition at the refineries and Mexican competition in the fuel market are the causes of this low price. Some of the lower grades of Louisiana oil are down to 60 cents. These prices, however, are due to conditions which can not affect the higher grades of north and central Texas and Oklahoma. Moreover, they are not likely to be permanent, though how long they may last depends upon several indeterminable factors.

MID-WEST AND EASTERN MARKETS.

Oil fields east of the Rocky Mountains possess the inestimable advantage of access to unlimited markets throughout the entire Middle West, on the Atlantic coast and abroad. Pipe lines carry oil from all Mid-continent wells south to the Gulf at Port Arthur and New Orleans, north and east to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and New York. Texas and Oklahoma oil is now being piped to and refined at the Standard refinery at Bayonne, N. J. These vast markets, resulting from an accessible population of some 80,000,000, are the real reasons why the oil commands such high prices.

When the Pacific Coast has a population approaching that on the Atlantic and in the Middle West, when markets exist justifying pipe lines into Arizona and interior California, when the Oriental and South American markets on the Pacific approximate in extent those on the Atlantic, California oil may hope for prices near those paid east of the Rockies.

The oil industry of north and central Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas is one of producing and manufacturing from crude raw material, even the fuel oil used being invariably a product of the refinery. There is no sale of crude oil as fuel direct to the consumer, as in California. Moreover, the fuel business is but incidental to other lines of trade, although it constitutes a large and growing share of the sales. Cheap coal competition alone would keep oil fuel from being used generally east of the Rocky Mountains, but it is widely used for special purposes. At Kansas City, the street car company uses it for handling the peak load. It is used by steel mills for melting and efforts are being made to devise methods of using it in annealing, so as to get the benefit of its superior heat units. Since the first of the year, it is said, one or two Texas railroads in the new oil regions have placed orders for oil-burning passenger engines but it will undoubtedly be a long time before they can be equipped to burn oil generally.

Unlimited demand for gasoline as fuel in autos and internal combustion engines; for kerosene, used not only for illumination but also as fuel in stoves and different varieties of engines; for lubricants, one of the most essential of all products for the operation of any machinery; for paraffin wax, and for a host of miscellaneous products, insure the future of the Texas-Mid-continent oil industry. The same statement also applies to California, although there are differences which here cannot be gone into any more fully.

TEXAS LAND LAWS.

At present Texas enjoys inestimable advantages over California, Wyoming and other western States where oil is produced or where it is expected to be found whenever development is possible. Texas owns her public lands, there are no withdrawals for any purpose whatever; the State leases the lands to operators on terms which, while not ideal, at least give a certain title and protect the operators against such litigation as the United States has waged against them in California and Wyoming for years past and is waging still, with no positive assurance of early relief. True, most of the oil so far discovered in Texas has been found on patented land, but the neighboring State of Louisiana, where but little public land remains unpatented, has suffered from the withdrawal from entry of these few and from litigation instituted against those who have sought to develop them.

Within the last ten years Texas has become more liberal than she was once with regard to mineral development of her public lands. The State geological department has rendered great service to the oil industry, a school of mines has been established at El Paso, and the laws have been improved, though not as much as the oil interests consider they should be, in justice to the industry and to the best interests of the State.

WEST TEXAS PROSPECTS.

As Californians going to Texas arrive first at El Paso and the yet wholly prospective or wild-cat fields of the region west of the Pecos River, these will be reviewed first. In this region, not a barrel of oil has ever been produced commercially, although small quantities have been found for many years in "potholes" wells at Toyah, about 150 miles east of El Paso and on the Texas and Pacific Railroad, and used in a crude way by ranchers as a lubricant and illuminant. North of Toyah, in the Pecos Valley of New Mexico, oil has been found in various wells but the district has never been brought to a commercial basis. The geologists of the State of Texas and others have made extensive surveys of the entire west-of-the-Pecos region and have made some favorable reports on various localities.

With the exception of a 4000-foot dry hole drilled by the Texas Company near Toyah a few years ago, until now there have been no wells drilled to depths sufficient to be of much value as tests. The Texas well is regarded as discrediting only the immediate location, not the region generally or even other spots in the vicinity of Toyah, where at present a Dallas company organized and managed by C. R. Troxel is drilling a deep test. There are several others at work at points south, north, east and west of the town, regarding the status of which no information is available, except that none, so far as known, have reached a depth sufficient to constitute a test.

ANOTHER TEST WELL.

The most important work now under way in this region is that of the Sunshine Oil Corporation, which has under lease 172,000 acres, lying east of Toyah and on all sides of the town of Pecos, seat of Reeves county. When I visited the property some four weeks ago, one well was under construction and had been since the latter end of February. The depth was given as ap-

proximately 1100 feet. I was told that small quantities of oil had been encountered at about 800, and many persons in El Paso saw samples purported to have been taken from the well. During my visit, the odor of gas was readily detectable. The corporation had a rig up at the site of an intended second well a few miles from the first but was waiting for the arrival of boilers and other equipment.

The King Oil Company, an association of Pecos people, sub-leased a tract from the Sunshine near and north of Pecos, had just started drilling with a star rig when I was in the field. Later, at Fort Worth, I was informed by a Los Angeles man who had been there since my visit that small quantities of oil had been encountered in this well at about 300 feet. Such a find would be in direct line with what has been found before around Toyah.

In Pecos county, two wells are being drilled in the Fort Stockton country, and there have been some reports of favorable indications, even of a little oil in one, but I have not been able to verify these reports. Neither have I had any word to discredit them.

Still farther south, in Jeff Davis county, there are indications which have caused drilling in the past but none reached a sufficient depth to determine the value of the territory. The same of

Fortune in Oil Going Up in Smoke.



The Golden Cycle Gusher on Fire.

The photo, which is copyrighted by J. W. Stephenson, is used through the courtesy of J. C. Burch & Co. It shows one of the greatest oil-well fires in the history of the Lone Star State.

other operations in Presidio and Brewster counties, both in the northern part, and in the Big Bend district, in the south, near the Mexican line.

Within the last ten days a dispatch has told of how an oil man, going out with a local rancher as guide to inspect a prospect, was attacked by bandits from the Mexican side and the guide killed after he had laid out several of the robbers. Until complete safety from such raids is assured it is safe to say there will be no oil prospecting in the Big Bend country, upon which some rather favorable reports have been made by the Texas State geologists.

No test has ever been made in this region, but just across the Rio Grande in the Mexican State of Chihuahua, on land owned mostly by Enrique C. Creel, former Mexican ambassador at Washington, about eleven years ago W. R. Hearst and James R. Keene drilled a number of test wells, regarding the logs of which nothing has been made public, but their lack of success in finding commercial oil was clearly disclosed by the abandonment of the field after a large sum of money had been spent in drilling. The abandonment took place before the Mexican political upheaval began and was not due thereto.

EL PASO SEEKS OIL.

Right around El Paso there is now quite a local oil excitement. A company of El Paso residents is drilling a test well six miles north of the city. It is said that an oil seepage exists near the railroad cut just across the Rio Grande in New Mexico, a little north of the Mexican line.

In the north of El Paso county, about forty miles from the city, in the Hueco district, an El Paso company had just let to a California drilling company a contract to sink the first test well in the region. Several other companies formed in El Paso have acquired land in the vicinity in anticipation of success.

West of El Paso, a well has been drilling for the last two years near Columbus, N. M. where for several years past there has been from time to time an effort to start work. The present well is the first that has passed the preliminary stage. It has reached a depth somewhere around 2300 feet without getting any commercial values and is still drilling. The interest in this region led to a tragedy while I was in El Paso, a broker being shot by a man to whom he had sold some stock in a company holding land in this region.

The Tularosa basin in New Mexico, north of El Paso, is also the scene of an oil boom and development is planned by several companies. Dr. Wehrle of the School of Mines at El Paso is very favorably impressed with the geology of the region. He also reported on the Hueco country. As his report was confidential, he would not express himself as to its contents, but others said it was favorable and the company to which it was made is starting to drill.

CENTRAL TEXAS FIELDS.

To reach the main producing fields of Texas, one takes the Texas and Pacific east from El Paso. There are trains at 6:45

a.m. and 4:15 p.m., mountain time. The first field of magnitude reached is Ranger, Eastland county, the greatest single field, all things considered, in Texas. Before reaching Ranger, one passes a number of wildcat wells along the railroad line and there is some production at Eastland, ten miles west of Ranger. While I was at Fort Worth, the newspapers reported a well of oil at Abilene, still farther west, particulars of which were then lacking. The first real field, however, is at Ranger.

Substantial character stands out plainly at Ranger. A boom town, Ranger is being built. Brick houses are going up everywhere, replacing the hastily constructed shacks that were necessary to house the first rush. The expenditure of \$150,000 for a new school and \$75,000 for three new grammar schools tells a part of the story of Ranger's growth. The field was discovered only in October, 1917, when the McClaskely well No. 1 of the Pacific Coal and Oil Company came in at a 3000-barrel rate. The fact that it is still good for 700 barrels daily goes to show the lasting character of Ranger as compared with some of the shorter-lived territories. The big boom did not come until later, when one big well followed another, and it did not reach its present proportions until the great Norwood well came in at 15,000 barrels in March, 1919.

DRILLING NOT DIFFICULT.

The production of Ranger is about 73,000 barrels daily. The oil tests 42 gravity, a good gasoline and lubricant-making material, selling for \$2.25 at the well. The wells are all 3300 to 3400 feet in depth. The drilling takes about ninety days, barring accidents, and is straight-standing formation, with no caving ground or heaving sands to go through, making it unlikely. Nevertheless, Ranger is not regarded as a poor man's field, when compared with the 1800 to 2000-foot territory of Desdemona, immediately to the south of and in the same county as Ranger, or of Burkburnett and the neighboring fields of the north.

Ranger is the center of a series of oil fields extending north and south across Texas. Red River, which forms the line between the Lone Star State and Oklahoma, south to a point in the vicinity of San Angelo, Tom Green County, in the center of the State, with prospecting scattered along to the south until the small, shallow fields right around San Antonio are reached. These fields are both actual and potential; many of them are actually proved and producing, their area is yet wholly undetermined.

To the south of Ranger proper, Desdemona, in the same county, is the principal field, is shallower than Ranger, 1800 to 2000 feet, and the oil is similar. The production runs at 12,000 daily. Development by smaller companies has resulted and smaller acreage is commensurate. However, big companies are also in the field and for them large acreage is a rule. Farther south, Brady and Brownwood, yet small and shallow fields, are still the leading producing districts. The Empire Gas and Fuel has a deep test well at Brownwood, at last down some 3800 feet. Scores of wells are being drilled.

To the north of Ranger proper comes Caddo-Breckinridge in Stephens county, two rapidly merging into one, with a production of about 20,000 barrels, similar in quality to Ranger and wells of about the same depth. The district is about fifteen miles long from north to south and eight miles wide, with many wells drilling at outlying points, which may extend the area many miles. North of Stephens come Young county and then Archer county. Young has large prospective fields, Archer a proved tract coming south from Wichita county.

BURKBURNETT AND NORTH TEXAS.

Immediately north of Archer is Wichita, the largest oil-producing county in Texas, containing the great Burkburnett pool and the lesser pools at Electra, Iowa Park, and Wichita Lake. County seat at Wichita Falls has grown from 20,000 to 70,000 inhabitants within three years, most of this growth has been within much less time. To the east of Clay are the Henrietta, Petrolia pools, small but important and with potentialities of growth. To the west, the pool extends into Wilbarger county, where there is another pool recently opened at Vernon. Less than ten refineries have been built and are in course of building at Wichita Falls. A new and a casinghead gasoline plant are to be built at Burkburnett.

Burkburnett's deliveries to the pipe lines and railroad early this month were about 80 barrels daily. Alarmist reports in some newspapers were to the effect that thousands of barrels were being wasted, allowed to run over on the ground and soak back into the earth. Clearly, the statements were somewhat overdone, perhaps through ignorance; perhaps the big companies are the stories to make the excited drillers slow up their work. If so, the action was justified, at the rate things were going, the situation described was in sight, if not actually arrived at, result was a slowing up. The State Railroad Commission's five-days' shut-down order, though to have been illegal, was undoubtedly of great benefit. To have attempted to resist its enforcement would indeed have been the height of folly. New pipe lines may be expected soon to relieve the situation, unless the production is pushed to the point that Cushing reached at its best—300,000 barrels daily.

Burkburnett is 1800-foot territory and wells are finished within thirty to fifty days. At the soaring prices of land, it would be a "poor man's field." So it is now, so far as cost of land is concerned, but not as to land, for tens of thousands of dollars have been paid per acre for development production from a single completed well and proportionate prices for undeveloped ground, often a considerable distance out from the center of the field. High prices and operation upon small acreage have caused quite a few, especially Californians accustomed to the large tracts deemed necessary in this State, to turn from Burkburnett to less developed and prospective territory where large areas can be had for far less money.

GAS IN THE PANHANDLE.

To the north of Wichita Falls, prospecting extends into the Panhandle. Farther north, near the New Mexico line, at Amarillo, there is a huge gas field. One big well is said to be producing 60,000,000 cubic feet daily. The gas is being piped to various points for domestic and industrial purposes and cities and towns hundreds of miles away are inquiring into the possibility of a supply. Wichita, Kan., is the latest to take the matter up. Drilling for oil is going on at Amarillo and big companies, notably the Humble (now controlled by the Standard of New York, Inc.) have acquired immense acreage in the region.

Recent strikes reported from New Mexico near the Texas line, apparently on the same line as at Amarillo, indicate there may yet be developed an immense field of gas and oil extending through the central part of the Panhandle and adjoining parts of New Mexico.

The Burkburnett pool runs right up to the south bank of the Red River and development now going on just across the stream in Oklahoma and on Goat Island, in the middle of the river, a failure to get oil on the Oklahoma side for a time checked operations somewhat but the work is now going ahead. Some success is reported. Oklahoma operators are numerous at Burkburnett. A number of Oklahoma refineries get oil there. One or two have their own pipe lines to the Texas side.

All along both the Texas and Oklahoma banks of the Red River considerable prospecting is going on. However, to date the results east of Petrolia on the Texas side have been too meagre to notice.

FORT WORTH AND VICINITY.

Fort Worth has become the center for activity in the organization of oil companies in new Texas districts; also, it has become the headquarters of north and central Texas development. Seven refineries have been established there. The railroads entering the oil fields center at the city and it is crowded to overflowing with oil men. Everybody is talking oil. Before I was in town more than a few hours I had had several opportunities to get rich by buying stock in various companies with high sounding names, usually with small acreage, no production as yet, great big hopes.

All around the city, though at fair distances out, prospect wells are being drilled. In Texas there are more than 1000 wells in various stages of construction, and about 75 per cent of these are in less than 200 miles of Fort Worth.

Fort Worth is also to be the site of a big factory to be built for the government to produce helium, the new noninflammable gas to be used in aviation. The raw material is gas from wells in Texas fields, especially from Petrolia, where the natural gas is adapted to this work.

The present trend of development and nearly all existing production is west of Fort Worth. Almost due east, however, there is a growing production and a potentially large field in Eastland county, right on the Louisiana border. It is an extension into Texas of the northern Louisiana field and the center of operations is at Shreveport, just across the line. Here a syndicate of California men, with L. E. Doan as manager, is active.

Southeast of Fort Worth there is a production of about 1500 barrels daily at Comstock. Thrall, 1000 of it light and classified with the north and central production, the balance a commercial results are reported to date. While I was at Ranger the Black brothers of that place told me that they had just been advised that on land adjoining a farm their mother had owned for years in Grimes county, a wildcat well had struck some very encouraging signs of oil, but the particulars and the well is evidently not yet on a commercial basis.

HOUSTON AND GULF COAST.

The Gulf Coast production is tributary to Houston. It now runs about 83,000 barrels daily, of which about 6000 is from Southern Louisiana. These figures represent an increase of 25,000 barrels since the first of the year, due almost entirely to the development of the

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

at West Columbia, which is greatly menaced by Old Spindletop, 2500 feet. Active for formerly millions and made during a period. Efforts are being made during a period. Mexican border. So information is lacking.

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FACTS ON TEXAS OIL FIELDS.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

at West Columbia, where the output is about 27,000 barrels daily. At present, however, this field is greatly menaced with water infiltration and little is apparently being done to check it.

Old Spindletop has come back with a lower sand penetrated by the Texas company at some 2500 feet. Active development is under way throughout the once famous ancient district, where formerly millions and millions were made and lost in so short a time and where attempts were made during a period of insanity to drill wells on sixteenth and one thirty-second of an acre.

Efforts are being made to open new districts all along the coast and down to and along the Mexican border. Some of these efforts may succeed, more will probably fail. Definite or reliable information is lacking.

HUGE CAPITAL IN TEXAS.

What big capital thinks of Texas is shown by the number of huge aggregations of money operating on an enormous scale in the oil fields of the State, drilling wells, acquiring new lands, building refineries, casinghead gasoline plants, pipe lines and factories for the manufacture of various equipment for the industry.

Some years ago, Texas had a violent attack of Standard-phobia and drove the then octopus out of her borders with dire threats as to what would happen if it ever dared to come back. The only result of this policy visible today is the big refinery at Baton Rouge, La., built there to escape the exactions of Texas law as then enforced and which would very likely under other circumstances have been built in Texas. Now, however, Standard Oil is in Texas to the utmost limit.

Instead of a single Standard company, as in California, there are four in Texas—the Prairie Oil and Gas, the Magnolia Petroleum, the Humble (Standard of New Jersey) and the Mid-Kansas, a subsidiary of the Ohio Oil Company, a former Standard subsidiary. The Humble, recently acquired by the Standard interests, has several hundred thousand acres all over the State and is seeking more.

Huge independent aggregations of capital operating in the State are the Texas Company, the Gulf, the Roxana (Royal Dutch-Shell), Sun, Sinclair, Cosden and Doherty interests. There are a host of others, less than these in size but still big, powerful and expanding.

The companies named above are of eastern origin and control, but California's big interests are going into Texas. The Union Oil Company has some 30,000 acres located right around the base of big development in central Texas. It is drilling three wells, one in Stephens county, north of the main Caddo-Breckinridge field, and two in McCulloch county, south of Ranger and Brady. The recent entrance of new and strong capital into the Union may be reasonably expected to lead soon to more activity in Texas. The Associated Oil Company, also, recently had a representative of its land department in Texas, and Texas journals report that it has started a wildcat well in Parker county, southwest of Fort Worth. Individual Californians are found everywhere in the Texas oil fields. Among them, they have obtained control of hundreds of thousands of acres and will expend millions in the aggregate for development.

TEXAS ORGANIZATIONS.

Texas has one of the most exacting corporation laws in the country, but it was not so worded as to apply to voluntary unincorporated stock associations and thus its provisions have been almost completely nullified. The Standard started the movement by organizing without incorporation the Magnolia Petroleum Company, and now nearly all the new oil companies formed are unincorporated. Lack of incorporation is, of course, no evidence whatever of mismanagement or wrong intentions, and the severity of the Texas law makes it impracticable for some small companies to finance themselves. At the same time, some may wish that there was more legal control over the actions of trustees in these voluntary associations along the lines which oil men of Wichita Falls have asked the Legislature to enact into law for the protection of stockholders. On its face, what has been asked is merely that it shall be made a felony not to carry out promises of development. As the law now stands, it was told that it is rather doubtful if anything short of plain, unquestionable embezzlement can be legally punished when committed by a trustee in an unincorporated association.

There have been reports that the United States Department of Justice intends to put some of its numerous sleuths, employed for the war, to work investigating Texas oil companies. If so, they may accomplish some good, as they have done in some cases elsewhere. On the other hand, they may only succeed in casting a cloud over legitimate business deals. A grand jury investigation at Wichita Falls, when I was there, had resulted in the arrest of a broker alleged to have obtained money from three companies by falsely representing that he had exclusive connections with the stock exchanges in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. An investigation by the District Attorney of New York has resulted in the indictment of the officers of one company, alleged to have misrepresented their property to sell stock.

As I have said before, there is one course to follow in investing in oil. First, do not put your money in at all unless you can afford to lose it; second, before you buy stock, find out if the company is honestly and intelligently managed. Then you may take a gambler's chance, for that is what looking for oil always is.

Millions will be made in Texas oil by a comparatively small number of people, thousands will be made by others. Many will lose and their losses may aggregate millions, but it is likely that few individuals will lose huge fortunes, though many will lose substantial amounts, and many may have to start over. On the other hand, many will profit by their venture.

Such is the history of oil all over the world. Texas will be no exception to the rule.

A New World to Learn

The geography that the man or woman of today learned in school is now as defunct as the works of Copernicus.

The boundaries of old nations have changed. New nations have been created—at least half a dozen of them.

At the same time every intelligent American has acquired a new and keen interest in Europe. He is watching civilization go through the greatest and most sensational changes since the fall of Rome. He reads the European dispatches with no less interest than he gives to the news of the world series.

He gets down the old atlas and tries to follow the plays in this mighty game of nations. But he cannot. Conquest, revolution and diplomacy have made the old map a back number.

YOU MUST HAVE A NEW MAP — a map which shows Europe as the war and the Peace Conference have fixed it.

The LOS ANGELES TIMES Information Bureau is able to furnish you such a map ABSOLUTELY FREE. The Treasury Department co-operates in doing this and its Savings Division furnishes a smashing book on Thrift.

This map is the best you can get, because:

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In Use For Over 30 Years

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SAN DIEGO MAN GAINS 14 POUNDS

Well Known Salesman
Praises Tanlac.

Four Years Trouble Was
Overcome.

Whitcomb Is Strong and
Well Now As Ever in
His Life.

"I have been relieved of four years' suffering, and have gained exactly fourteen pounds in weight since I commenced taking Tanlac," said R. A. Whitcomb, a well-known salesman for the Caldwell Grocery Company, who lives at 2370 Franklin avenue, San Diego, the other day.

"My trouble started with an attack of acute indigestion," continued Mr. Whitcomb, "and these spells have been coming pretty often for the past three years. In fact, when I began to take Tanlac, my stomach was in such bad condition that everything I ate would cause me to suffer terribly afterwards. I would have the worst sort of cramping pains in the pit of my stomach, and when these spells hit me, I would be in so much actual misery that cold sweat would pop out all over my body. Sometimes gas would form so bad that it would rise up into my chest and cause my heart to palpitate, and make me feel so weak that I would almost faint. These troubles kept getting worse all the time until I was so run down and worn out that I was hardly able to work."

"One day last fall I read about a man who had suffered exactly as I did, and had been greatly relieved by taking Tanlac, and I thought that if it helped him so much, it ought to do me some good, and I immediately bought a bottle. Well, sir, Tanlac fixed me up just like it did the other fellow, and this convinces me that anybody who suffers as I did can depend on Tanlac for relief. Why, I am as well and strong now as I ever was, and my troubles have been completely overcome. I have a fine appetite, and eat just anything I want and I never have a sign of indigestion or sour stomach. My strength has come back to me, and I can do as much hard work as ever. Tanlac is one medicine that comes up to all that is claimed of it, and I wouldn't hesitate to recommend it to anybody."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Company.—Advertisement.

NEW LINERS ARE TO BE THE LIMIT.

Length of 1000 Feet All Har-
bors Can Accommodate.

Fort Pond Bay is not to be De-
veloped at Present.

International Mercantile Ma-
rine to Operate Ships.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK, July 27.—P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, when asked yesterday if his concern would co-operate with the United States Shipping Board in the development of a harbor for the recently proposed 1000-foot liners which the board will build, to be located at Fort Pond Bay, near the eastern end of Long Island, replied that the International Mercantile Marine Company stood ready to do anything to aid in the upbuilding of the American merchant marine.

"This company," he said, "will co-operate to the full extent of its ability in helping to develop the American merchant marine. In regard to the proposed development at Fort Pond Bay, I might say that that proposal has been put forward a number of times as trans-Atlantic vessels have grown in size. At some future date there will probably be a harbor for ocean vessels there, but at present we can handle 1000-foot ships in this great natural harbor of New York."

PRESENT LIMIT FOR SHIPS.

"Ships of 1000 feet in length," he said, "will probably be the limit as long as the harbors of the world which difficulty in accommodating larger vessels."

"Has the International Mercantile Marine Company contracted to buy the proposed 1000-foot liners?" Board vessels?" he was asked.

"No, but the company stands ready to assist the operation of such vessels if the Shipping Board asks us. We have the organization, our officers are established all over the world and we have the experience of handling ships of big tonnage. The company is ready to operate either the proposed big ships or the German vessels which were seized as the result of the war."

"Has the company put in any bids for the new ships or for the German tonnage?" was the question.

"No," said Mr. Franklin. "Would we be likely to do that before the government has announced a definite future shipping policy?"

MAY OPERATE SHIPS.

While no confirmation can be obtained from official sources that the International Mercantile Marine Company will acquire the new vessels when they are completed, either by purchase, or lease, or contract, it is considered in authoritative quarters this will probably take place, provided legislation is enacted by the present Congress which will modify present laws.

The question of constructing a large and up-to-date shipping harbor at the end of Long Island was first agitated nearly twenty years ago. The harbor generally admitted as larger and still larger ocean passenger vessels have been built. One great advance has been the adoption of that docking could be accomplished so much more rapidly than in the congested harbor of New York, that the time of many vessels between Europe and New York could be cut down about a day.

ARIZONA NEWS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PHOENIX, July 27.—Water works bonds of the city of Phoenix in the sum of \$1,300,000 were voted here yesterday by a majority of twenty-five to one. The bonds are to be used for the construction of a gravity water works system for the purpose of bringing a pure soft water supply a distance of thirty-three miles from the Verde River.

The Union Oil Company announced yesterday their plans for rebuilding their Phoenix plant, to be located opposite the State fair grounds on the Santa Fe Railroad. The new plant will cost about \$10,000 and will replace the plant located at Fifteenth avenue and the Santa Fe, that burned some two months ago, with a loss of equipment and stock exceeding \$100,000. The new plant will have fire prevention devices and be modern in every detail.

Bids were opened yesterday, by the State Highway Department for building two miles of road grade through the mountains, near Jerome, on the Prescott-Jerome Highway, the low bid being submitted by the Miller Construction Company of San Bernardino. The bid for the blasting out and removal of the 60,000 yards of rock to be moved in this short stretch was at the rate of \$1.34 per yard. A total with drainage of \$102,402.45.

POSTMASTERSHIP IN BOSTON STARTS ROW.

CIVIL SERVICE DETERMINED TO GIVE JOB TO A REPUBLICAN.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Democratic politicians have run into a snag in their efforts to give the Boston postmastership to a Democrat, despite the new law requiring that the appointee shall be certified by the Civil Service Commission after candidates have taken an examination and qualified for the position. The difficulty comes from the fact that the commission has submitted a list of eligibles for the \$3000 berth and all three are Republicans.

President Wilson, Postmaster-General Burleson and Senator David L. Walsh, the Democratic Senator from Massachusetts, have been over the situation, as the Civil Service Commission has thus far stoutly refused to be swayed by partisan threats and intimidation from administration officials.

The list submitted to the Post-office Department by the Civil Service Commission was:

Rollin S. Baker, letter manufacturer; George T. Crane, former city treasurer of Boston; Charles L. Burrell, State treasurer.

Texas' Greatest Oil Investment

N-O-W SELLING \$1.50 A SHARE

Subject to advance or entire withdrawal without notice.

The Bradley Company

THE ONE TEXAS OIL BUY OF THE HOUR

REASONS

- dividend No. 1 to be paid to all stockholders of record August 1st.
- present daily earning capacity in excess of \$10,000.00 daily.
- 20,000 barrels a day conservative estimate of production Burk Burnett properties, from wells now producing and on the sand—others drilling.
- tank farm under rush construction, twenty 55,000-barrel tanks contracted for—seven shipped—crew building foundation to erect one a week.
- refinery to be built—5,000-barrel capacity—loading racks—Casinghead Gas Plant to be rushed to completion.
- 100 per cent. dividend to be paid immediately on completion financing of Company—33 1-3 per cent. of all net earnings dividend policy.
- \$2,000,000.00 increase in value of holdings in last 30 days.

HOLDINGS

In Block 74 Burk Burnett, the center of the Northwest Extension, second largest producing block in the entire Burk Burnett field—Bradley Company owns one-fourth of the entire royalty Block 74—11 wells producing or drilling in—24 rigs now drilling—50 more to follow—10 acres—1 well capacity 3500 barrels—No. 2 on the sand—No. 3 drilling—7-16 interest United Oil adjoining

lease—United No. 1, 4000 barrels capacity—No. 3 drilling in.
30 acres in Wonder Deadman Field—65 acres Humble, 20 producing wells now operating—50 acres Ranger—20 acres Iowa Park—5260 other valuable oil acres in EASTLAND, FALLS, HAMILTON AND BELL COUNTIES.

\$1.50 Today---This May be Your Last Day at This Price

DON'T DELAY—DON'T WAIT! THIS ISSUE IS GOING FAST. THE PUBLIC IS ABSORBING IT RAPIDLY—BIG MEN ARE BUYING BRADLEY IN BIG BLOCKS—A QUICK TURN FOR PROFITS IN A COMPANY THAT LOOKS TO EQUAL THE TEXAS AND OTHER BIG OIL MONARCHS, IN WHICH A \$100 OR \$500 INVESTMENT AT THE SAME STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT REPAID MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS—EASY GAIN.

BUY TODAY--YOU WILL WIN--PHONE YOUR NEAREST BROKER

Oil Investors Syndicate

Licensed Brokers

1ST FLOOR OIL OPERATORS BUILDING
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CUT OUT--MAIL TODAY
OIL INVESTORS' SYNDICATE
First Floor Oil Operators Building,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Enclosed find Buy for me at \$1.50 a share
I am interested in the shares of the fully paid, non-assessable, dividend-paying stock of The Bradley Company. It is understood I participate in all dividends to be paid from earnings, with a pro rata interest in all this company owns now and acquires later. No preferred stock. Return stock promptly to—
Name
L. A. T. Address



Do not be discouraged after you have tried other cereal beverages—there's a difference!

MAIER KREMAL—the healthful cereal beverage of surpassing merit and superior quality—is now offered to a discriminating public.

MAIER KREMAL is made under a patented process from selected malted barley and hops and has a sparkling brilliancy, creamy foam and keeping quality all its own. A sure thirst quencher.

MAIER KREMAL—Light or Dark

Sold in sterilized amber bottles at your cafe, grocer, druggist or soft drink stand.

LET YOUR TASTE DECIDE—TRY IT TODAY

KREMAL PRODUCTS CO.
440 Aliso Street
Phone 7200

FIRST FOR THIRST
A REAL CEREAL BEVERAGE

Under the rules and provisions governing the appointment Mr. Baker should have been nominated some time ago by President Wilson, through an order directing that the candidate standing the highest on the eligible list be nominated.

After considerable bickering among the Democratic leaders, each of whom had a pet candidate, union officials announced tonight, after breaking off negotiations with the company before the State Public Utilities Commission. A meeting of the union has been called for Monday night when the men will express their wishes. They already have voted for a strike unless their leaders can bring about a settlement.

Republicans are watching the situation with considerable amusement, but at the same time they are

intent on protecting the interests of Baker, Crocker and Burrell against any possible action that the Democrats might attempt.

Street Car Strike Imminent.

CHICAGO, July 27.—A strike of street car men seems inevitable, union officials announced tonight, after breaking off negotiations with the company before the State Public Utilities Commission. A meeting of the union has been called for Monday night when the men will express their wishes. They already have voted for a strike unless their leaders can bring about a settlement.

BAR HUN SCIENTISTS OUT OF CONVENTION.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BRUSSELS, July 26.—The International Research Convention, in session here, has extended invitations to the scientists of the Allied and neutral countries for the future meetings of the various societies composing the council.

German scientists will be excluded from the conferences until Germany is taken into the League of Nations.

NEW RAILROAD FOR TEXAS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

AUSTIN (Tex.) July 27.—The charter of the Panhandle Shortline Railroad has been submitted to the Attorney-General for approval. In view of the fact that a railroad company by the same name already exists in Texas, the Attorney-General may hold that another name must be selected by the new company. It is the plan of the company to construct a railroad between Dalhart and Lubbock, about 200 miles, traversing a section of Western Texas that is undergoing rapid agricultural development. The principal offices of the company are at Lubbock.

Don't You Want to Make Money?
Then Buy Some Ocean Beach Lots
Now, While You Have a Chance
The Greatest Bargains Ever Offered.
Buy for Investment, Speculation, or Family Summer Homes
at the coming Seaside Resort

Manhattan Beach

Splendid electric car service, paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, city water, good schools, \$20,000 bath house and pavilion. \$70,000 pleasure pier and Coast boulevard being built. Need 500 more houses constructed this summer.

FREE EXCURSION

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Buses leave 424 West Sixth St. 10:30 A. M.
Leave Ocean Park, corner of Front and Marine Avenue, 11 A. M.

ALL COME—Free Lunch

GEO. H. PECK CO.

424 West Sixth St. Los Angeles.

Main 7342 (Opposite Central Park)

EMIGRANT TIDE ON IN GERMANY.

Movement may Better Country;
if not will be Halted.

Trend Chiefly is Toward the
South American States.

Movement to Better Country;
if not will be Halted.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WASHINGTON, July 27.—A strong tide of emigration is apparent in Germany, particularly to South America.

Advices through official channels say the Central Union for Commercial Geography has sent an open letter to the German Foreign Office, disclosing information from all quarters indicating movements

toward emigration throughout the war-torn country.
"Business men with large and small capital, who feel their future endangered by the peace terms proposed by the Entente and who have been impoverished by the war of internal political disturbance, and members of the small-landed class or city middle class, as well as workmen, all desire to leave the country," the report says.

"In some cases, too, owners of large capital desire to leave Germany and acquire extensive lands abroad, where they would carry on live stock rearing, or planting on a large scale. Companies are being formed with the object of acquiring land abroad and of forming settlements on the same."

LOOK TO SOUTH AMERICA.
"The lands to which such persons would emigrate are chiefly the South American states, especially the Argentine, Paraguay, Chile, Peru, Bolivia and Brazil to a lesser degree, in consequence of the hostile attitude of that country during the war."

"Similar opinions were expressed at a large meeting held in January, by one of these settlement companies in the process of being formed."

"This movement towards emigration may have the greatest significance, economic, as well as for the

whole social development of Germany."
"If Germany's need of available capital and labor for home employment is urgent after the return to normal conditions, such an emigration would have the most undesirable results. If, on the other hand, the need is lessened, owing to the backward movement in the economic development, this exit to South America may be most useful."

"In any case, it would be preferable to emigration to North America, because in the south the settlers would remain steady consumers of German manufactures and would furnish the fatherland with supplies of raw materials and food stuffs."

MUST SUPPLY SHIPS.
"Care must therefore be taken that German steamship lines should supply tonnage for passenger and goods traffic. In the way German shipping would be increased and direct and relatively cheap valuable shipments during the present and the next few difficult years."
"Should emigration of labor be disadvantageous to Germany timely preventive measures should be taken. The prohibition of emigration would, however, be undesirable and dangerous for such a measure takes

away from emigration its function of safety valve."
"Experience, moreover, shows that such prohibitions have little practical result. They turn the emigration into neighboring countries and seaports. The emigrants are quite lost to the home country and they themselves as a result of insufficient home connections and continual non-success are finally reduced to poverty. The best preventive is a skillful policy for settlement in Germany itself. Everything indicates that the question of immigration will become one of foremost public importance and each State and province will have to adopt some attitude toward it."

Early Assistant of Edison Is Dead.
[BY A. F. MORTIMER.]
CHICAGO, July 26.—Frederick Sargent, an early assistant of Thomas A. Edison and a mechanical and electrical engineer of international reputation, died today. He was credited with greatly reducing the cost of electricity and making available to nearly the whole population the use of electrical energy for operating scores of devices in home and office. He was one of the first to advocate the use of the steam turbine in electric power houses, which reduced the cost of producing electricity. He was born in Liskeard, Cornwall, in 1859.

TREATY REVISION NOT A BARRIER.

War-Wear People are Eager
for Peace.

Congressional Patches to Pact
not Fatal.

Japan's Protest on Shantung
not Favored.

BY HENRY WALES.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PARIS, July 26.—The United States Senate amendments to or alterations in the peace treaty and League of Nations covenant may not cause as much trouble as the pessimists have thought.

Careful inquiry among French, British and Italians, discloses no apparent desire on the part of any of them to combat any changes America may make in the document. Any revisions of the treaty would require that a new revised agreement be handed to the Germans for ratification, but with every Teuton spokesman making speeches in behalf of overtures to America it is not believed Germany would make any objection to signing the treaty anew with amendments or reservations, especially as there is no evidence that the terms be made stricter.

The Japanese might make a protest against any United States reservation regarding Shantung, but investigation fails to disclose any elements among the French, British or Italians who would stand by Japan on such a platform.

It is frankly conceded that any Senate changes or reservation in the League of Nations covenant would weaken it, but at the present big and small powers alike want the league, even though it be so shorn of powers as to be nothing more than a glorified Hague tribunal.

NEED AMERICA'S AID.
If the United States does not become a member of the league, the organization seems doomed to fail, but it is believed a shadowy structure can be carried on exactly like The Hague tribunal was—a mere facade behind which secret or open ententes and alliances will work. Furthermore, the league, under no matter what guise, could always be used to apply pressure against Germany.

Public opinion in Europe everywhere is wholeheartedly in favor of peace and the banishment of all schemes or propositions likely to cause war anew. The people here, the same as Americans, are sick and tired of war and war talk, and they want to get their minds off war and off the Peace Conference, too.

If the United States Senate accepts the treaty and the league covenant, but maintains certain reservations, the President may either sign articles thus agreeing with the reservations or he may cable a proposition. If he signs the amended treaty and sends it to Paris to the president of the Peace Conference, it will be up to such Allied powers as refuse to accept these changes to declare themselves. If they take no action the new treaty will be presented to the Germans, and if they ratify it the matter will be closed.

FRANCE IS SATISFIED.
France is entirely satisfied with the Anglo-American treaties and will make no further fight for the League of Nations, it is believed.

Exponents of the new membership in the League of Nations assert it is an error to think that the United States troops and air force would have to take part in every little flare-up in the Balkans or other parts of the world. They declare American membership will merely enable the United States to declare upon the big power and diplomatic conversations when a world crisis arises, so that the little military skirmishes between the small states cannot burst forth into serious hostilities, as in 1914, without American having a hand in trying to stave off recourse to war.

Bellering French and British public opinion actually reflects American opinion, however, leading diplomats here refuse to believe the United States Senate will dare trifle with the war-weary people by refusing to ratify the treaty as it stands without taking chances on what might happen if rejected.

CZECHO-SLAVS SEND
PROTEST TO BELA KUN
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PRAGUE, Saturday, July 26.—In the name of the Czechoslovak government, Premier Tuzar sent a strong note of protest today to Bela Kun, Hungarian communist Foreign Minister, concerning the aerial bombardment of a Czechoslovak town by the Hungarians Thursday, as well as other violations of the armistice.

Premier Tuzar demanded compensation likewise for the actions of various factories. Remuneration also is demanded for the destruction and theft of rolling stock and telegraph and telephone material at a dozen points in the zone occupied by the Hungarians.

The Premier also demands from Hungary a definite and formal understanding that there shall be no recurrence of such hostile acts.

GENEVA, July 26.—During June, eighty-one revolutionists against the present Hungarian government were shot or hanged by order of Bela Kun, according to a statement in a copy of Bela Kun's organ, the Voros Ujsag of Budapest, received here.

RENNER ASKS MORE
TIME FOR AUSTRIANS.
ST. GERMAIN-EN-LAYE, July 27.—Dr. Karl Renner, Austrian Chancellor, and head of the Austrian peace delegation, arrived here today from Feldkirch, near the Swiss border, where he conferred with Austrian governmental representatives from Vienna.

Dr. Renner at once formulated a request to the Peace Conference for an extension of the time accorded Austria to reply to the second part of the peace terms, communicated July 26. The Austrians were originally given fifteen days within which to make reply.

Gypsy-Burk

Quick-Stepping
at \$1.50 per share

Do you remember the old story of two young Englishmen waging that GOLD SOVEREIGN could not be peddled in London Bridge, at high noon, for a PENNY A PIECE and that one bought a piece and the other a penny?

When his old dad discovered his son's hiked to London Bridge, only to learn that the sovereign peddler had lost his OPPORTUNITY HAD GONE.

OPPORTUNITIES
IN TEXAS
Down in Texas there are real opportunities today. The story of sudden wealth that drifts into the Golden State seems impossible of belief were they not so often and so frequently verified. The called CRIPPLE CREEK WORLD BEATER when it yielded \$24,000,000 annually. What about Texas with an estimated annual production of \$100,000,000?

"DOLLARS OUT OF DIMES"
Under a magnifying glass can make a dime become as big as a silver dollar, but it is still a DIME. But in the TEXAS OILS two for one is not uncommon; ten for one is not unusual when sometimes \$100 goes into \$15,000, as in the case of Sam Fowler's well, or \$33,333 in the case of Burk-Waggoner.

PUBLIC
WANTS FACTS
That the public are interested there is no doubt, but that they want CORRECT INFORMATION is also a fact. WE AS BROKERS in the MIDST OF THE BURK-WAGGONER OIL ACTIVITY in Texas can supply THE FACTS. Write us, send us a copy of our circular on "GYPSY BURK" which analyzes conditions in BURK-WAGGONER and gives real facts.

NOW HONESTLY—
Isn't it a fact that seldom a TEXAS OPPORTUNITY presents itself, one that will stand investigation as to MANAGER, LOCATION and CAPITALIZATION as in the case of GYPSY BURK? We are "AFTER THE FACTS" in the LOW CAPITALIZATION of \$100,000 is proof we expect to make money in OIL, STOCK SELLING, and the stock is selling in proof of public have confidence in it.

"WORLD'S WONDER POOL"
Is what Burk-Waggoner has been called and it has lived up to its production reputation. The broken record shows that no other pool in the country has paid more dividends to a larger number of people in less time than any other previously known. Never before has land in a well Oil Field sold at the rate of \$100,000 per acre, or investors put in \$100 in August have been paid \$100,000 in 8 months or \$3,333.33.

AMONG GUSHERS
We have good neighbors. TAYLOR THOMAS, 2860 barrels, 600 feet, southwest; BRADLEY No. 1, 800 feet north, 137 feet northwest, 2500 barrels (settled production) and pays a dividend August 1st. MEADOWS BARKER, about 1000 feet, 5000 barrels.

GYPSY-BURK
TO ADVANCE
Unless over-subscribed before that time the stock will be advanced August 8th. Buy now at \$1.50 rather than wait a few days and pay the higher price.

QUICK ACTION
NECESSARY
We have just received word from our Field Manager that the Field No. 1, a few hundred feet from our Tract in Block 74 has been in with 3000 barrels. Thirty days generally takes the story. To us who know this story it is not a question "WILL IT GET OIL," but "HOW MUCH OIL?" This is O P P O R T U N I T Y. Knock. Are you interested? LOOK UP THROUGH THE OWN BROKER, or better yet, down and fill in our order.

Business Announcements
Moffett & Co.
Continental Bank Bldg.
Fort Worth, Texas

FILL OUT TODAY
EITHER COUPON
Find enclosed remittance for \$..... in payment of..... shares of Gypsy-Burk Co.

Burk Co.
Address.....
Name.....
Please send me folder on Gypsy-Burk and other Texas OILS; my address is above.

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Fort Worth, Texas

ROY C. BAILIE REPRESENTING
TIFFANY STUDIOS
633 SOUTH HILL STREET

ONE OF THE MOST MAGNIFICENT COLLECTIONS OF ORIENTAL RUGS

Ever Exhibited on the Pacific Coast, has just been received, and will be placed on Sale Commencing
MONDAY MORNING, JULY TWENTY-EIGHTH

THIS exhibition surpasses in magnitude and diversity of sizes and weaves any stock heretofore offered our Los Angeles patrons. The collection represents the best examples from the Art Looms of Persia and China; each being a masterpiece not alone selected for its texture and coloring, but especially for the real intrinsic value. At the prices marked, we doubt if Genuine Oriental Rugs, such as constitute this collection, will be available to Southern California buyers again.

One of
the Finest and
most Beautiful
Imperial Persian
Palace Carpets

ever shown in this country
will be in this Exhibition,
and for sale. This masterpiece
of the Orient has been
exhibited at the World's
Fairs throughout this country
and has been pronounced one of the highest
works of art.

The field design represents
the wonderful Persian
Hanging Gardens for which
Babylon was famous. Woven
on the chief border is
inscribed one of the writings
of the Persian Poet,
Omar Khayyam.

The collection consists of many large Carpet-size Rugs, Throw Rugs, etc., in colorings that will harmonize with all decorations and furnishings of the most representative homes of Southern California. A detailed description of this line of Rugs would be inappropriate, personal inspection being necessary to fully appreciate the quality and designs.

ROY C. BAILIE REPRESENTING
TIFFANY STUDIOS
633 SOUTH HILL STREET



The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1919.—PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION 1

By the Federal Census (1919)—219,154.
By the City Director (1915)—207,267.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

CARLOS. At Long Beach, July 27, Edward. Buried at the parlors of Home funeral home, 1110 South Flower street, Friday.

CERVELLO. At 128 Eagle street, Eagle street, July 27, 1919. Buried at the parlors of Home funeral home, 1110 South Flower street, Friday.

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VALON STORES PREY OF FLAMES

Residents Excited by Blaze on Sea Front.

Corpus Sent from Here on Wireless Appeal.

Thousand is Loss on Five Buildings.

Two buildings were destroyed by a fire at Avalon, Santa Catalina island, yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$10,000.

The blaze started in the rear of the building, but before the fire had spread to the main part of the building, the fire department had arrived.

The fire department had arrived at the scene of the fire at 10:30 p.m. and had been working for some time before the fire was under control.

The fire was caused by a gas leak in the rear of the building. The gas had been leaking for some time before it caught fire.

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WOULD EXTEND "GESEL-PLAN."

Local Concern to Branch Out; Capital is Five Millions.

City Council President Among Those Behind Venture.

"Victory Account" System is the Basis of Project.

Incorporation papers for the United States "Gesel-Plan" Corporation, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, have been filed with the Secretary of State by business and professional men of Los Angeles and other Southern California cities. It was announced yesterday.

The plan of organization and operation is similar to that of the California "Gesel-Plan" Corporation which is now doing business here. Los Angeles will be the national headquarters of the larger concern.

Heading the incorporators are Boyle Workman, Frank A. Gesel, and C. E. Holcomb and associated with them are many bankers and capitalists.

The corporation directs the operation of the "Victory account," which is a plan of systematic savings deposited in community banks and in correlation therewith it will deal extensively in high-class securities, such as school and public improvement bonds which it will handle in wholesale quantities and distribute them to banks throughout the country to give builders of "Victory accounts" opportunities to invest their savings in safe stocks and bonds upon advice and direction of their banks. Instead of by persuasion of irresponsible promoters of doubtful propositions.

The California "Gesel-Plan" Corporation, the parent organization, recently installed its business in an extensive suite of offices on the tenth floor of the Garland Building, 740 South Broadway. The details for the United States "Gesel-Plan" Corporation will be worked out there until arrangements are made for quarters large enough to include the business developed with banking institutions in the principal cities and towns of the country, it is stated.

The incorporators are to meet soon and organize by electing officers. Boyle Workman is president of the California organization and Frank A. Gesel is manager.

The "Gesel-Plan" has two phases of operation: The deposit of "Victory Accounts" by monthly payments and the investment of the completed accounts through a maturity savings plan by the purchase of bonds.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

EIGHTY, BUT HE GETS BIG JOB.

Gen. Kobbe Will Help Former Service Men Find Posts.

Is Named on Advisory Board for the Southland.

Pasadena Veteran Officer is Chosen by War Office.

Major Gen. W. A. Kobbe, U.S.A. (retired), of Pasadena, has been named as the representative for Southern California on the National Advisory Committee appointed by Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the Secretary of War, in charge of finding employment for ex-service men.

In the Civil War Gen. Kobbe was a drummer boy, and entering the army afterward, saw service in many Indian campaigns and in the Spanish War. One of his proudest boasts is that Gen. Pershing once served on his staff.

The function of this committee is to bring ex-service men into contact with the kind of jobs for which they are fitted and which they desire to obtain. It endeavors in every case to put men where their military training and experience will best fit them.

The committee is composed of distinguished citizens in leading cities all over the country. All save Gen. Kobbe have also been members of the military establishment of the United States during the great war and have seen service overseas. Because of their sympathetic attitude toward other men who have also been in the service and their industrial experience, these men are expected to be of much value in solving the problem of unemployment among discharged soldiers and sailors.

"Careful attention," says Col. Woods, "will have to be paid to the fact that the men who are coming back from the military and naval service feel that they are physically and mentally more valuable than they were before. They are therefore expecting higher pay and better opportunities in the work they are trying to obtain."

To some persons this has seemed an unfortunate attitude on the part of the soldiers, but most employers are of the opinion that it is a healthy sign, because it will tend to the speedy readjustment and rapid promotion of the men who are now coming back to civilian life.

At Last, Stockingless Fad Hits Ball Park.



Camera Glimpses of the Pastiming at Washington Park, Yesterday.

Miss Virginia Whitman is the young lady in the foreground in the next-to-nature pedal apparel. Below, Chadbourne, of Vernon, tossed out at first. Walsh, of the Seattle, is nursing the welcome pellet and Umpire Toman is registering interest off to the left.

DEATH CLAIMS BANKER.

Word of the sudden death of John F. Andrews, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank, was received by his relatives here yesterday from Independence, where he died early Saturday night in camp on Mt. Whitney. An inquest was held at Independence, yesterday, but the coroner's verdict was not leaked last night. Members of the family yesterday expressed the belief death was probably due to apoplexy.

After an exceedingly strenuous business year, Mr. Andrews left a week ago, in company with Alfred Rush of Hollywood, and his brother H. B. Andrews, for Independence, to indulge in a month of recreation on Mt. Whitney. The party took an Indian guide along and intended to rest rather than hike for the first week or ten days. Early Saturday morning H. B. Andrews found his brother dead in his blankets, according to the word received here. The body was conveyed to Independence by mule and there prepared for burial.

Mr. Andrews was 60 years of age. He was born in Marietta, O., where he went into the banking business at an early age. In his thirties he conducted banks at Creston, Ia., and at points in Kansas, coming to Southern California in 1891. He had been connected with the Guaranty Trust and Savings Bank for twenty-one years, and for the past eight years had been its vice-president.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Jessie Carpenter Andrews, and one son, John F. Andrews, Jr., of 323 St. Andrews place; two brothers, E. B. Andrews and H. B. Andrews of this city; and two sisters, Mrs. Walter Fowler, of Long Beach, and Mrs.

NEW CURVES DAZZLE FANS.

Beauty Without Stockings Causes More Excitement than Seattle.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

New and dazzling curves were seen at Washington Park yesterday afternoon, during the game between Vernon and Seattle, and these curves were not confined to the box, either.

They belonged to Miss Virginia Whitman, one of the principals of the Julian Elling Revue. Miss Whitman, although she can put them over the plate, does not claim to be a pitcher. This is because her curves bring her more money on the stage.

Some curves are disguised with tar oil, and others are sandpapered with emery paper, so as to deceive the batter. But Miss Whitman's curves were not camouflaged. Which is a polite way of saying that the young lady in question was a trained observer, and it didn't take a trained observer to see that the new stockingless fad had invaded Los Angeles. Earl Houck, the blind Elk, saw clearly for the first time in his life. As far as known, Miss Whitman is the first lady not to wear stockings at a ball game in Los Angeles. While Whitman says that the idea of appearing in public and rooting without the usual silk stockings is not new around New York and the fashionable summer resorts. Now the bare and unclad feminine limb seems to be coming West to grow

PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

DR. BRUCE BROWN.

THE WHITE TEMPLE.

The most important con-

ference ever held on the Pacific

has just closed at Astoria.

The assembly to study world

peace, needs and plans. A

box of sufficient strength to

hold the Philippine, Central

and our own Coast, material

for the purpose? We should

save ourselves from the

silencing a tree which has cost

100 years to grow, into light

for one using and then the

kindling pile? Conservation

SARAH B. S. SHANKLAND.

Where Are the 'Cots'?

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—

The Editor of The Times: I

have been estimating at from \$100,000

to \$100,000,000, a lot of

good standing in the community

would like to know what has

come of this valuable crop. Have

all of them? Except for the

canneries and dryeries, have

there been practically no

cottons in local markets for

consumption. When tempted

that alluring outside layer, we

have been practically no

cottons in local markets for

consumption. When tempted

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cottons in local markets for

consumption. When tempted

that alluring outside layer, we

have been practically no

There could have been no reformation

without a Luther.

"Jesus consecrated his life to one

great movement, the establishment

of the kingdom of God on earth.

From this he refused to be turned

aside. This was the ruling passion

of his life. He lived for it; prayed

for it; suffered for it; died for it.

He has committed his cause into

our hands. If we are to be worthy

of this confidence we must first

give ourselves to the Lord. Per-

sonal consecration will solve the

problems of the church. When

men have first given themselves to

the Lord they will not hesitate to

give their money. A lack of work-

ers in the church is caused by a

lack of personal consecration. This

is the message that is needed as we

face the problems of the new day."

REV. DAN A. TRUNDLE.

ALVARADO CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

If we love the home why should

we not show more appreciation for

the men and women who make

homes? It is very noticeable that

the large number of people who do

not think twice before speaking

of the home as a place of refuge

or children, or both, and it is a

very hopeful sign that the home is

soon to return to its own. Let us de-

votedly pray that such is the case.

What of the man, like Isaac, who

seemed to give the home first place

in his life? He was a man of

seldom turn in the street to take

a second look at him. On the other

hand, some men have been honored

by our preference, shown at the

ballot-box, for high places who are

known to be deplorably lacking in

appreciation of domestic peace and

virtue. In fact, some have been

home-wreckers and seem not to

have any sign of penitence for their

criminally low standards in this

and record in this respect. Is a

home-wrecker to be trusted to build

nations? I throw not."

DR. JOHN SNAPE.

BOLLYWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH.

"Ruskin's Seven Lamps of Archi-

tecture present, successively, seven

steps in character building. The

lamps that illumine the edifices

of civilization are:

1. The Lamp of Power.

2. The Lamp of Wealth.

3. The Lamp of Honor.

4. The Lamp of Beauty.

5. The Lamp of Propriety.

6. The Lamp of Goodwill.

7. The Lamp of Cleanliness.

8. The Lamp of Order.

9. The Lamp of Justice.

10. The Lamp of Mercy.

11. The Lamp of Faith.

12. The Lamp of Hope.

13. The Lamp of Love.

14. The Lamp of Wisdom.

15. The Lamp of Knowledge.

16. The Lamp of Power.

17. The Lamp of Wealth.

18. The Lamp of Honor.

19. The Lamp of Beauty.

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21. The Lamp of Goodwill.

22. The Lamp of Cleanliness.

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25. The Lamp of Mercy.

26. The Lamp of Faith.

27. The Lamp of Hope.

28. The Lamp of Love.

29. The Lamp of Wisdom.

30. The Lamp of Knowledge.

31. The Lamp of Power.

32. The Lamp of Wealth.

33. The Lamp of Honor.

34. The Lamp of Beauty.

35. The Lamp of Propriety.

36. The Lamp of Goodwill.

37. The Lamp of Cleanliness.

38. The Lamp of Order.

39. The Lamp of Justice.

40. The Lamp of Mercy.

raised by man for his mental health.

happiness and power are the lamps

of sacrifice, truth, power, beauty,

life, memory, obedience, and

these, too, are the lamps that must

illumine the pathway of every hu-

man in life's rough way, until he

stands at last a perfect man.

"If the edifices of a city are the

raised letters of civilization, our

character, in the making, are living

letters known and read of all

men. Great buildings outlast the

men who build them, and character

lasts like eternity. Influence is

what men say about us on tomb-

stones, but character is what the

angels of God whisper in the

Father's ear."

DR. JAMES A. FRANCIS.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

The eighth chapter in the letter

to the Hebrews opens with the re-

markable sentence, "Now in the

things which we are saying the chief

point is this, we have such an high

priest, who sat down on the right

hand of the throne." It is very

noticeable that in the history of

the past two classes of men rose

to prominence, the fighting men

defending the clan or tribe from the

enemy and the praying and teach-

ing men who acted for these men

towards their God. These latter

were called priests. Nearly all of

the non-Christian religions of the

world have such a priest. The

priesthood through all the ages have

now entered into human life. He

has the fitness for such an office in

three things. First, He is a man

of God. He is a man of God. He

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that may challenge the man of op-

portunity.

"That very same principle ob-

tains in religion. These simple doc-

trines are but the beginnings of

things that may know if we go

on learning the deeper and higher

things of the Christian life and ex-

perience. To every one of our pres-

ent attainments there should be this

to follow: It doth not yet appear

what we shall be. We know that

something good and high and noble

will issue from it all, but of its form

no one may yet know. These ex-

periences with Christ give us a

wholly different outlook on life.

Our little, selfish life seems mean

and trifling. We get new loves

and new ambitions and new rela-

tions with our fellows. We are

then men and women with a future

as well as with a present. We are

sons of God, therefore the future

is big with promise of an eternal

evolution found only in Him."

ADEN LEE HILL.

HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN.

"Buildings and furniture have

played an important part in religious

worship. From the earliest sacred

history we find that the altar, pile

of stone or a mound of earth, was

the meeting place of God and man.

During the wanderings of the Is-

raelites the tabernacle or the tent

Favorable News Continental Oil & Refining Company

We expect, within a few days, to be able to make an announcement of well No. 2 to be drilled by the Borealis Oil & Gas Company, subsidiary of the Continental Oil & Refining Company.

We are receiving favorable reports on well No. 1 in the Northwest extension Burkhurst, and this should be a big producer. We cannot over-emphasize the fact that this deal will mean big things for Continental Oil & Refining Company's investors.

Well No. 11 on the Stone lease is reported down 2100 feet, in advices received Friday of last week, and we are expecting a report any day that the well is in.

Wm. Cheadle Borchers
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Phone Bdw. 161. Los Angeles, Cal.

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Members L.A. Stock Exchange
Security Bldg., Los Angeles.
Telephone 6740

THRIFT

It is as much the duty of every citizen of a nation as it is to be thrifty as for her soldiers to fight. Thrift means the greatest value of every resource—mental, physical and financial. Thrift means the greatest value of every resource—mental, physical and financial. Thrift means the greatest value of every resource—mental, physical and financial.

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DRAMA.

"SMALL TOWN GIRL."

WELL-ROUNDED PRODUCTION OF DRAMATIC PLAY.

By Edwin Schallert.

The presentation of "The Small Town Girl," by Eugene Walter and W. Cronin Wilson, last night, at the Majestic Theatre, proved a new revelation of the general capabilities of the members of the Wilkes Stock Company. The well-rounded performance evoked the generous appreciation of the large audience, which greeted the opening production of the vigorously dramatic play, wherein the clash of will and ambition, softened only with the suggestion of the higher aspirations, and their setting

in modern metropolitan life. No single person was responsible for the success of the performance, although the personality of Lewis Stone, as always, remained the illuminating power. "A Small Town Girl" could not, however, be successful and at the same time be credited to any one actor or actress, because it demands too much of the several principal characters. And in some of the scenes the audience manifested their special approval of one or the other of these portrayals.

"The Small Town Girl" is not exactly a pleasant play—it is too virile for that. Its dialogue at times digs brutally under the surface of fashionable or so-called fashionable life. The hand of Eugene Walter, of the "Paid in Full" or "Easiest Way" period, is forcefully apparent in the antagonism developed in the situations and in the dark, sinister glare of irony.

The plot of "The Small Town Girl" is just the antithesis of "The

Easiest Way." It tells of a woman's climbing up to respectability, whereas, the other is the story of the fall from the heights of respectability. Contrasts in character types are the foundation of the present dramatic offering. The merchant, Anthony Weir, for instance, is the man of the world, who thinks every woman is playing a game; the Mollie Day of the play is the woman of the world who thinks that it is her right and the right of every other woman to play a game. On this and the other character contrast rest the strong situations which make the play.

The role of Nancy Trevor in "The Small Town Girl" is almost as important as the character Frances Starr made famous some years ago, and Florence Oakley gave the best performance of any she has presented during her present engagement as leading woman. She played the role with so much ease and composure that, although she is not an actress of great versatility, she made it seem entirely real, except in the shading of transitions in character development.

Lewis Stone was the potent force of the play as Anthony Weir, realizing the dramatic possibilities of yet a different role in a clear-cut and powerful manner. Miss Grace Morse as Mollie Day was from the feminine angle equally potent; her interpretation had a broad, safe, and businesslike quality. A Byron Beasley did a superb bit of character work as her boisterous fiancé.

Donald Stuart was uneven in his acting of the young boy who supplies Nancy Trevor with money to the extent of amusement, but shows improvement in this larger part over previous appearances. With but slight exceptions the remainder of the cast maintained the standard.

"The Small Town Girl" takes one back to the days of strong-fibered drama and its opening night would assure an epic reception during the remainder of the week.

MOROSCO STARTS

REHEARSING PLAY.

Oliver Morosco in New York today called rehearsals of Los Angeles' big success, "Civilian Clothes," written by Thompson Buchanan. With the arrival on Broadway of Thurston Hall, who made such a big hit here in the creation of the leading role of Capt. McInnis, the New York cast has begun work in earnest.

Closely following Hall is Marian Vantine, who will appear in the New York company in the same role she played in the piece here.

Morosco telegraphed Los Angeles yesterday that the New York company will open with Buchanan's success on August 1 at the Atlantic City. Miss Olive Tell, whose reputation as one of the daintiest ladies on the modern stage fits her admirably for the leading feminine role, will portray the role of the aristocratic wife, created in Los Angeles by Eleanor Woodruff. Isabel Irving will assume the role created in Los Angeles by Lillian Elliott.

Miss Eloise Clement, eastern actress, has assumed the role in "Civilian Clothes" previously played by Marian Vantine.

ZASU PITTS SHINES

IN "BETTER TIMES."

Any play in which Zasu Pitts plays the leading role is going to be different. This is because Miss Pitts is so entirely an individual—it is not actually a phenomenon in the starlet sky of Hollywood, she didn't happen to be known as a star in "Better Times" at the Symphony this week, but she is called a comet, because a comet is about the jazziest thing that can happen out in the big screen.

Miss Zasu Pitts is the jazziest arrival in the photo-play.

In the new Brentwood production she uses her wistful, pensive eyes and her erratic hands and feet to enliven a study of commonplace conditions with the charm of quaint humor. She and her grouchy father keep a hotel up in California's Switzerland-Lake county. Father does everything to knock the hotel business on its cerebellum, while daughter in dollar-eveing makes it stand on two feet. Daughter at last begins to win. She rams a handsome visitor down at the railroad station and carries him home with her in her antique jitney bus. This starts the wheels revolving for the success of her hotel and makes the proprietor of the rival hotel so mad that he enlists the aid of a senator to pay her over the gaming table.

Hotel and all is lost to Zasu as result, but she manages to save enough to get to the big city and finds her lover, who is playing baseball with the Cubs.

There is a lot of small-town intrigue to lend seriousness to the plot of "Better Times." The entire play contains a blending of humor and pathos. It is not strong in its finish, but the method and manner of getting laughs and drama makes the musical talents is altogether delightful.

"AMERICAN WAY" AT

THE HIPPODROME.

Betty Winthrop wanted a red-blooded American, and she thought that was what she was getting—but Lord Farrington turned up and claimed Richard Farrington, alias John Smithers, as his own son and heir. Did she faint? No, she married him, for you see, that was after Richard Farrington, whose mother had been an American, and who had inherited her love for the old U. S. A. had set out to visit his aunt in America, Mrs. Van Allen, who was Betty's guardian. Naturally she wanted Betty to marry this about-to-be lord of Essex, Eng., but Betty just knew he would be stupid and dull, so—

She fell in love with the handsome hero who rescued her pet kitten, got him a job in her guardian's lumber company and after he saved it from the villains, found that the John Smithers had fallen in love with her. And the good part of it is, he wins her in the "American Way."

The Hudson sisters are the superstars of the vaudeville program. Fitch Cooper is a musical comedian of many laughs; Days of Long Ago is a pleasing musical group; Lyons and West are two out-upt working in blackface; Sebastian Merrill offers some novelty comedy; and Donald and Geraldine present bits of sage-brush humor.

SALISBURY AS A

DIAVOLO OF NORTH.

Monroe Salisbury certainly deserves special credit for the variety of peculiar types he has brought to the bi-dimensional stage. Without depending very largely on the actual comedy, he has made the most of the outdoor drama he has essayed with a great deal of success the more psychological traits of the hero and the bad man, of the

BIG :: EMOTIONS :: HER :: FORTE.

Dramatic Actress Starring with Fox.



Madlane Traverser.

West or the Far North. He has a rather keen sense of the facial expression in conveying emotion, except for tendency to overemphasize by too much mouthing. A little more natural repose and Salisburies would have a definite place of eminence in the gallery of character-lead sketches.

"The Man in the Moonlight," laid in the Canadian wilds, he has the part of a Fra-Diavolo-like bandit. Those who remember Auber's opera will recall the leader robber's entrance into the scene. Also like our old friend Fra, the photoplay bandit pays the death penalty for his life of sentiment and sin in the closing scene.

The grand opera scheme seems to pervade the plot of the Universal feature play. It runs to inconsistent outbreaks which would be passed over lightly by the audience who is out for music more than drama. The place of music is supplied in "The Man in the Moonlight" only by the glamour of the costumes and a romantic atmosphere—hardly so completely as to gloss over the bandit's at times, bootlessly equivocal scheming.

The Salisburies feature has a charm of novel development, but its situations are strained. Beauty, however, predominates in the picture in a way to give it a certain artistic value.

Of the supporting cast, Colleen Moore has a role which needs very subtle handling to make it convincing. She realized her best moments in the closing scenes which her child-like charm makes convincing. William Stowell and Ethel Ritchie are deserving of credit for their portrayals.

FLASHES.

ANOTHER GISH HIT.

MISS DOROTHY FINDS NICHE AS PLAYER OF BURLESQUE.

By Grace Kingsley.

Oh, why aren't all the Wild Western dramas made into burlesque comedies? Why don't all the innocent heroines communing with nature flirt with the dah who are "speaking fish expert?" Why, oh, why, when the child of the old friend is sent to the heroine for her care, does it take the child to turn out to be three feet taller than the heroine, and reel the heroine on her lap? Why, of course, of course, the girl always capture whole bands of desperadoes by the power of her wit and her strong right arm?

And while the heroine is always capturing whole bands of desperadoes by the power of her wit and her strong right arm?

That's the sort of questions you're apt to ask when you see that shrieking funny burlesque of "The Wild and Movie West," "Nugget Nell," at Clune's Broadway this week, where in all the above amusing things happen. Dorothy Gish has the lead role, and in it discovers herself in a brilliant new light—as without any question the funniest feminine player of burlesque and satirical roles on the screen. In fact, in this line of parts, Dorothy may be said to have found her niche.

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While "Nugget Nell" is broad burlesque, from the moment the screen announces "Oh, here's a handsome hill—that better place for a Wild West story?" to the heroine's "keep away from me," the picture is a gleeful farce situation. And right on top of this the director ordered him not to smoke any more. No wonder he was so sore that when the picture opened he was there for a perfect orgy of peevishness—just chewing up the scenery and everything else he could get his hands on. He had to be kept away from the picture by the fact that he was the valet was the guy that let us in on the poor man's troubles, and because they can't pay their rent, and states with flendish, but somewhat naive glee that he "just loves to see people suffer." He decides that what he needs is a good dose

of common sense—and a smoke! (N.B.—A smoker who chanced to be with me illuminated the situation with a flood of light when he said he thought that was what had been the matter with the guy all the time!)

Certainly he was a changed man from the first moment that the pretty nurse lighted a cigarette for him. He forgave everybody, pressed money into the hands of the "dispossessed" and wiped away a tear, and instead of ruining his rival on Wall street, took the rival's chest into his arms and kissed it! Oh, gee!

So that, when the reformed man says to the nurse, "I've been behaving like a fool!" we echo a heartfelt acquiescence. Also, though he said nothing about that, we consider he wasn't a very good sport, especially as he never forgave the girl for marrying his partner until he fell in love with his nurse!

But dear, dear, it takes all kinds of people to make a world, as the poet says, and the players are the best. Edwin Arden, the polished actor, who lately passed away so suddenly, has the leading role of the best. Edwin Arden, the polished actor, who lately passed away so suddenly, has the leading role of the best. Edwin Arden, the polished actor, who lately passed away so suddenly, has the leading role of the best.

Oh, yes, and of course "Mickey" will visit Ireland!

He didn't break record.

By the way, speaking of Marshal Nellian, we are reminded of his air-trip the other day, about which he declared before hand, he was sure that he would be able to make it in record-breaking time.

But, alas, the steering gear got out of commission or something—and he and the aviator with whom he went up came limping back to De Mile Field following a long haul across country after leaving the helpless airplane, far, far away!

He hadn't broken any records, he admitted—hadn't broken anything except his promise—and a suspender!

Excitement Note—Maybe.

After all, they found Loupoukova, the famous dancer! Maybe you didn't know she was lost, but she was—disappeared more than a week ago, from the production of the Russian Ballet in London, leaving word she was gone and had come away. Even her own husband didn't know where she was. He searched and searched, and found her finally in Paris. It is said that a well-known actor had been paying attention to the dancer, and that her husband objected so strenuously, she was frightened and left him. Now all appears to be over, and Mrs. Loupoukova has consented to come back to London and dance.

Parsons Goes to New York.

William Parsons—who is "William" as president of the National Film Corporation, but who becomes "Smiling Billy" the minute he steps before the camera, has gone to New York on a business trip. It is understood he is going to sign a new star for his organization.

Morgan Dancers in Comedy.

Considering probably that being out of doors in California is vacation enough for them, the Morgan Dancers have accepted an engagement, during their vacation, to appear in a comedy being put on by the Model Comedy Company, entitled "Don't Chase Your Wife," in which Gail Henry is starred.

Rita Stanwood A Mum.

Having trained the baby not to cry when she isn't there, Rita Stanwood, wife of H. B. Warner, has been engaged to play opposite her famous husband in a new Jessie Hamilton production. This is Miss Stanwood's first appearance on either stage or screen since the arrival of the sick over a year ago. Miss Stanwood is well-known both in the spoken drama and in pictures, having appeared in a number of Thomas H. Ince productions when she was in the West with Mr. Warner, about three years ago.

Russell Working in New York.

William Russell has begun work on his first Fox feature in New York studio of the Fox Company. He expects to return West in a few months, but in the meantime is enjoying New York, even though he says he never did see such a lot of red lambs in all his life, nor, he says, has he ever surprised his department of the interior with so many nut sundae before.

Fed 'Em Pie, Dorothy Did.

Dorothy Dalton writes from New York that the metropol newsies are a live bunch. Her verdict is founded on experience.

When she was leaving the Strand Theatre the other day where her picture, "Other Man's Wives" was showing, a newsboy recognized her and shouted to the other urchins, "Rully gee! It's Dorothy Dalton herself, de dame wot wotkes in de picture inside!" The youngsters gathered around her, and Miss Dalton invited the whole crowd over to Child's to have a sandwich.

There was a little Italian boy.

There was a little Italian boy, who had lost to say the others, Miss Dalton asked him if he didn't want a sandwich.

"Yes'm," he answered right up.

"Yes'm," he answered right up. "Yes'm," he answered right up. "Yes'm," he answered right up.

OLD FRIEND RETURNS.

British Steamer Visits Port of L. A. After War Service.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SAN PEDRO, July 27.—The British steamer Crown of Toledo arrived here, from Rio Janeiro, in ballast, today, to load some 2000 tons of Southern California products principally canned fish and fruits, for European ports, after which the vessel will proceed to San Francisco to take several cars to the balance of her 10,000 tons capacity for the return voyage.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES—VAUDEVILLE

New Show Today

KALIXAMA

Japanese Mental Marvel
In Astonishing Brain Tests—An Intellectual Treat

HELEN SCHOLDER

America's Favorite Cellist
HAGER & GOODWIN

Composers of Popular Songs
RHODA & CRAMPTON

A Novel Song Fantasy
"LAWRENCE & EDWARDS"

"In the Pension Office."

MISS PATTON, YANTIS & ROONEY

Three Girls from Harmony Land.

MONROE & GRANT

Having Troubles of Their Own.

SCREEN MAGAZINE

Universal Comedy Picture.

"THE TEA HOUND"

Mat. Today 2:30. "Meet Me at Pantages" Come Early

Tonight 8 and 5.

TALLY'S BROADWAY—833 S. B.

TALLY'S SECOND WEEK

Mary Pickford

IN "DADDY LONG LEGS"

PRICES 15-25-35c

SHOWS 11, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

CALIFORNIA—Main at B

California

Starting TODAY

Matinee, Except Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Even. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Fascinating Paris, Mysterious Cairo

In J. PARKER READ, JR.'s Presentation of

Louise Glaum

in SAHARA

By C. Gardner Sullivan—Supervised by Allan Dwan.

Miss Glaum Appears in Person Today

MOROSCO—World's Greatest Stock Com.

OLIVER MOROSCO

THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S

COMEDY SUCCESS

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

WITH CLYDE FILLMORE AS CAPT. MORGAN

THE BIGGEST LAUGH-PRODUCING HIT

THE MOROSCO HAS HELD IN MANY DAYS

NIGHTS—10 to 12. MATS: 10 to 12. COMING, "POLLY WAGS"

GARRICK THEATER—Bdwy.

CHAPLIN

in his funniest

THE BANK

in her greatest

WAR BRIDES

first time at Garrick

MAJESTIC—FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES

THE SMALL TOWN GIRL

with LEWIS S. STONE

PALACE—7th Street at Broadway

ALICE JOYCE

In a Drama of Mother's Love

THE SPARK DIVINE

"The Cliff of Treachery" with Antonio Moreno

CHRISTIE COMEDY—"He Who Heals"

BETTER TIMES

A SUNSHINE PICTURE

By the Creator of "THE TURN OF THE SCREW"

DELTON'S BURBANK—Entirely New Com.

COMMENCING NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE, AUGUST 1

NEW BURBANK MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

Including Marie Rich, George Barris Jr., Arline Levy, Larry Lester

GEO. M. COHAN'S "45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY"

Every Night, 8:30 & 10:30; Daily Mat. 2:30; Week of Aug. 10, "THE

VICTORY THEATER—11-12-13

"RULLING PASSION"

A NEW RENAISSANCE ON THE SCREEN

FIRST TIME HERE—ADMISSION 15c

KINEMA THEATER—SEE LARGE ANNOUNCEMENT

of New Show on Page 4, Part I.

QUINN'S RIALTO—812 S. Bdwy.

A PERFECT PROGRAM—DRAMA AND COMEDY

ELISIE FERGUSON IN "THE AVALANCH"

FLORA FINCH IN "THE IMMOVABLE GUN"

TUESDAY MORNING

CHICAGO

Gen. I.

STARTS FOR

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Rule of Mexican Presi

Outlawry and Men

to America.

(BY A. P. JERRY WILSON)

WASHINGTON, July

Maj.-Gen. Joseph T. D

formerly commander o

American Army of Occ

in Germany, came to W

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tary Baker before going

Antonio to become comm

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Carranza's rule of Me

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Sam Gates of Baltimore

archaeologist, told the House

Carranza today, during

the Gould resolution propo

Congressional inquiry into

the public.

FIRST HAND STUDY.

Gates said his opinions were

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